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RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000 THE SEASON'S PRESENT Honorous Horer THIS DAY, the December to the lat of January, both days December 17, FLINTRHIBE, British str., 1,017 BOWEINGTON. 19th instant, at 4 P.M., whon the subjoined C. Habecost, Singapore and Hoihow Sth COURT OF DIRECTORS HE STANDARD has been established for 62 years, and its Invested Funds are the FIHE Undersigned has received instructions Resolution, which was passed at the General F. W. CROSS OPEN EVERY NIGHT, to Sall by Public Auction, on -Hon. JOHN BELL-IRVING-Chairman. December, General.—CHINESE. Meeting of the Company held this day, will Manager. . At 8, commencing at 9 starp. W. H. FORBES, Esq. Deputy Chairman SATURDAY. largest of any Life Office in the United King-December 18, CLYDE, British str., 2,198, W. D. Hongkong, 19th December, 1888. 4 2331 be submitted for confirmation as a Special D. Bottomley, Esq. S. C. Michaelson, Esq. the 22nd December, 1888, at 2 p.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, dom with the exception of one office established Mudie, Shanghai 15th December, Mails and Resolution. SATURDAYS 2 PERFORMANCES. J. S. Moses, Esq. L. Poesnecker, Esq. VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOL, ten years earlier. L. Dalrymple, Esq. F. Hollday, Esq. Doors open at 3, and commences at 3.30 P.M. A VERY FINE COLLECTION OF General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. YOKOHAMA. Full particulars as to the Company's different N. A. Siebe, Esq. E. A. Solomos, Esq. RESOLUTION. JAPAN WARE, Schemes of Assurances may be obtained on December 18, PEKING, German steamer, 954, That the Company do purchase for the sum of INHIS SCHOOL, situated in a very healthy THIS (WEDNESDAY) NIGHT application to the Just received from Japan, CHIEF MANAGER G. Henermann, Shanghai 15th December, \$25,000 a selected block of 5,000 sores of 18th December, 1888. position on the BLUFF, provides good THE BURNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, Hongkong-THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. land in British North Borneo in the vicinity General.—SIEMESEN & Co. EDUCATION FOR BOYS from 8 to 17. Agents, Hongkong. SATSUMA, KAGA, IMABI, MIACO and TORIO MANAGER. of the Company's present land and for that purpose and to provide for the development ANOTHER BRILLIANT CHANGE ENAMELLED VASES, JARS, PLATES. Boarders taken. Prospectus with Office o December 18, CITY OF SYDNEY, American str. Shanghai-EWEN CAMEBON, Esq. HOWLS, INCENSE BURNERS, TEA and OF PROGRAMME. this Paper. 3.016. D. E. Friele, San Francisco, 17th LONDON BANKERS LONDON & COUNTY BANK BREWER HAS JUST BECKIVED of the said land that the Capital of the NEW EQUESTRIAN SCENES. C. H. HINTON, M.A. Oxon, BREAKFAST SETS, COFFEE CUPS, &c. November, and Yokohama 12th December. Company be increased by the issue of 1,000 NEW SENSATIONAL ACTS. Silver & Gold INLAID BRONZE VASES Head Mastor. A. Great Variety of New Fancy Goods from HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. Mails and General.-P. M. S. S. Co. Shares, at \$50 per share of which \$25 shall NEW HORSES EDUCATED IN BOTH and other ARTICLES in Bronzo and Metal. On Current Deposit Account at the rate WANTED—Shortly, in a Private Family, BOARD AND RESIDENCE by an Paris consisting of be paid up on allotment, \$15 per share on the let March, 1889, and the balance at such SCHOOLS. December 18, CHOYSANG, British str., 1,951, per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:— Very Choice CLOISSONNE VASES Very beautiful Glass Table Decorations. NEW COMIC AND LAUGHABLE PLATES and PLAQUES, Sc. Balbernie, Whampon 18th Dec., General.-ENGLISH LADY of literary habits. Terms Perfume Caskets. time as the Board shall determine." IYORY CARVINGS. IVORY INLAID SCENES. For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Companions. must be moderate. J.B.—On confirmation of the above Resolution SCREENS, IVORY INCAID PANELS. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. Card Cases, Pocket Books, Cigar and Cigar-December 18, MEETOO, Chinese str., 1,338, Lunt, the following proposal will be submitted to the Shareholders:—"That the new shares be Address. Ladies' and Gentlemon's SILK DEESSING General Post Office, For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. ette Cases. Signor CHIARINI will ride "a la haute GOWNS, SILK HANDKERCHIEFS. Whampes 18th December, General.—C Meerschaum Pipes and Cigar Holders. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. allotted amongst the Sharsholders registered Ecole" his famous and highly Educated Hongkong. SILK EMBROIDERIES and BROCADES. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and M. S. N. Co. Amber Cigarette Holders. Hongkong, 19th December, 1888. on the books of the Company on the 20th, Sydney Horse "MAY FLY" demonstrating every description of Banking and Exchange ANTIQUE and MODERN SILK EM. December 18. Kwongsang, British str., 989 Large variety of New Inkstands. December, 1898, in the proportion of one movements and evolutions of the hippic School BROIDERED KAKIMONOS and WALL PUBLIC AUCTION. business transpoted. Ladies' Silk Glove and Handkerchief Sets new to every three old Shares and that as never seen before in Hongkong with any Sellar, Shanghai and Amoy 17th December, HANGINGS, Gold and Silk EMBROIDER DEARTS granted on London and the chief padded and parfumed. to fractional parts of any such new shares other Horse. THE Undersigned has received instructions General.—JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, ED SCREENS, &c. Orystal Mirrors. to Sell by Public Auction, on which may accrue to any allottees, the A Very Fine Lot of BEAD CURTAINS December 18, FREJR, Danish steamer, 397, C. America China and Japan. Cabinet Photo Screens. Directors shall invite public tender for the The terrific and imposing scene of the FRIDAY, and other ARTICLES. Lund, Haiphong 15th December, General.-Large variety of Good Albums. Shares composed of such fractional parts ROYAL BENGAL TIGERS, and the tamer, and sell the same to the highest bidder and Mr. J. Frame, in the telescopic cage arm and the 21st December, 1888, at 2 P.M., at his CATALOGUES will be issued prior to Sale, and Chief Manager. Satin Workbaskets, Ladies' Bags. AENHOLD, KARREEG & Co. Sales Room, Zetland Street. the above will be on view on FRIDAY NEXT. All the New Season's Children's Books. Hongkong, 4th September, 1888. any profit which may arise from such sale arm with the brutes, having a pupil Tiger December 18. CARISBROOKE, British str., 973. FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN TERMS OF SALE .- As customary. New Toys, New Children's Blocks. shall be distributed in due proportion among the lot. NOTICE. G. R. LAMMERT. 100 Cases CLARET. R. Cass, Saigon 12th December, General.-Quantity of Dolls, very cheap.
Oak Stationery Cases and Blotting Books.
New Hand Painted and Feather Fans. amongst the several allottees of such frac-192 . PORT. Auctioneer. MORRIS & RAY. RULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. GRAND REDUCTION OF PRICES!!! tional parts." SHERRY. Hongkong, 17th December, 1888. December 18, CASSANDRA, German str., 1.095. By Order of the Directors. Boxes with 6 Chairs 3 9.00 GERMAN BEER. BoniBons, very cheap. Playing Cards and Lote. Single Chairs in Boxes 1.50 H. SHEPPARD. H. C. Thomsen, Kobe 12th December, Rice. Secretary. 2229 100 " 75 " 30 " WHISKY. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be Dress Circle Chairs....... 1.00 Matches, and Timber. SIEMSERN & Co. BRANDY. conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Chess. Draughts, and Dominoes. Carpet Seate..... 0.50 Hongkong, 3rd December, 1888. PALE ALE in Soz. Pints. December 18, FORMOSA, British steamer, 674, GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION .-Combination Boxes Games. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary.
F. RAPP. THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM Christmas Cards, Lett's and Smith's Diaries. Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 T. Hall, Swatow 17th December, General. Gallery, 20 Cents. To all other parts of the to 3 Saturdaya, 10 to 1. WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. Ruddy Old Block -Douglas Lapraik & Co. FIGHE following Particulars of Sale of Crown 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor WALTER W. BREWER, house Half Price. December 18, STORE NORDISKE, Danish str., 271 NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Hongkong, 19th December, 1888. Land by Public Auction, to be held on UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL L. MAYA. 596, E. Suenson, from a cruise.-- G. N. may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

S.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having THE FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL TELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, Hongkong, 17th December, 1888. THURSDAY, TELEGRAPH Co. MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the 27th day of December, 1888, at 4 F.M. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option the above Company will be held in the HONG-December 18, JOHANNES BRUN, Norw. str., Are now showing a Splendid Assortment are published for general information. THEATRE 2 transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang. KONG HOTEL, on FRIDAY, the 21st instant, ROTAL, R. Wesenberg, Haiphong 15th December, New Fanny and Leather Goods suitable for hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for By Command, CO-O-P-E-R-A-T-I-V-E at 11 o'clock FORENDON, for the purpose of CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Rice.-ED. SCHELLHARS & Co. ARATHOON SETH, receiving the Report of the General Managers, and Statement of Accounts to the 30th Novem-12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. CITY HALL. Photograph Albams, and Photo Screens. COMPANY, LIMITED. 4. Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per for the Colonial Secretary. December 18, YEHSIN, Chinese steamer, 754. annum will be allowed to Depositors on their THE HONGKONG CHORAL SOCIETY Writing and Tourist Cases. Colonial Secretary's Office, ber, 18:8, and of declaring dividend. Buchanan, Shangkai 15th December, Gene-Hongkong, 15th December, 1888. Dressing Bags, Dressing Cases, Brush and daily balances. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company ral.-C. M. S. N. Co. "CHRISTMAS." Comb Cases. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 21st inst., WILL PERFORM December 18. JOHN NICHOLSON, British bark. Particulars of the letting by Public Auction with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with Perfume Caskets and Cases. both days inclusive. GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S OPERETTA Sale, to be held on THURSDAY, the 27th day each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must Work Baskets, Ladies' Necessaires. 685, W. Quine, Honolulu 16th November. MACEWEN FRICKEL & Co. of December, 1888, at 4 P.M. by Order of His EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER ADMINIS "IOLANTHE," not make any entries themselves in their Pasa-Glove and Handkerchief Sets. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, Hallast .- CAPTAIN. General Managers: Books, but should send them to be written un [2211 TO MORROW (THURSDAY) EVENING Ornamental Inkstands for the Table and Hongkong, 3rd December, 1888. TERING THE GOVERNMENT, of ONE at least twice a year, about the boginning of CLEARANCES. use in Travelling. LOT of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of AT THE HARBOUR MARTER'S OFFICE Ladies' Hand Bags and Carriage Cases. THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY, January and beginning of July. "CHRISTMAS TOYS," BATURDAY. Despatch Cases in Morocco and Russia. Hongkong, for a term of 999 Years. [2315 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the LIMITED. 18TH DECEMBER. Bank if marked On Hongkong Satings Bank the 20th and 22nd December. Jewel Boxes and Caskets. No. of Sale ! Cheang Hock Kian, British str.; for Swatow. Business is forwarded free by the various NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Ladies' Companions and Fitted Work Bags. "CHRISTMAS CAKES," Doors Open at 8.30, Performance to begin Aron, Norw. bark, for Rajang. British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. Book Slides and Brackets. Paper Knives. at 9 O'CLOCK P.M. Store Nordiske, Danish str., for a cruise. THE SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY Cigar and Cigarette Boxes in walnut and oak. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or "CHRISTMAS SWEETS. Tantalus Spirit and Perfume Stands.
Ornamental Glass Ware. MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS Tickets for the Second Performance may be DEPARTURES. his duly appointed Agent, and the production of will be held at the Company's Office, No. Stanley Street, Victoria, Hongkong, obtained from Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & December 18, THALES, British str., for Swatow. Co.'s on and after Thursday, the 18th inst. Price, \$2 such. Lamp and Candle Shades. his Pass Book are necessary. December 18, Ashington, German steamer, for The New Tennis Belt for Ladies. For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANK-"CHRISTMAS PRESENTS." SATURDAY, the 29th day of December, 1888. Time Piece on Plush Stands. at 3 CCLOCK P.M., for the purpose of receiving ING CORPORATION, Kntchinotzu. R. LYALL, T. JACKBON Date Stands and Table Gongs. a Statement of Accounts, the Report of the Hon. Secretary. December 18, Anton, German str., for Holhow, A variety of Elegantly Dressed Dolls. Chief Manager. Directors, and for the election of Auditor and Hongkong, 7th December, 1888. December 18. PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, Brit. Photograph Frames, Photo Scrap Albums. retiring Directors. Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. CHAMPAGNES str., for Bangkok. Wall Pockets, Cushions, Card Baskets. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company NEW OBJENTAL BANK TAHE Opera Glasses in elegant designs. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 29th December 18, PEKING, Ger. str., for Whampos. PORT, CORPORATION, LIMITED. instant, both days inclusive. December 18, HANGOHOW, British steamer, for SHERRIES, By Order. AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. NOTICE. Whampos E. W. MAITLAND, PAID UP 2 500,000. TANE, CRAWFORD & Co SPECIAL SESSIONS of HER MA-December 19, KWONGSANG, British steamer, for Secretary. Hongkong, 13th December, 1888. JESTY'S JUSTICES OF THE PEACE WILL Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, HAVE NOW COMPLETED THEIR se held at the Justices' Room, at the Magis-SOCIETE FRANCAISE DES CHARBON. tracy, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON NEWSTOCK PASSENGERS. WHISKIES, BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN OF FRIDAY, the 28th day of December, 1888, NAGES DU TONKIN: Per Daniel Barnes, ship, from Honolulu.-VAD LHE COTONIES for the purpose of considering applications CHRISTMAS GOOD B. HOLDERS of ALLOTMENT PAPERS from of SHARES in the above Company are 150 Chinese. THE BANK receives money on Deposit, 1.-JOHN OLSON to sell and retail intoxi-Per John Nicholson, barque, from Honolulu. EMPIRE BEER Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues CHILDREN'S TOYS. cating Liquors in houses Nos. 148 and requested to hand same into this Office in -180 Chinese. Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, 150, Queen's Road Central, under the Exchange for SURIP. Per Clyde, str., from Shanghai. For Hongand Transacts Banking and Agency Business CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR CARDS. sign of the Stag Hotel. By Order of the Board of Directors. kong.-H.E. Sir Wm. des Voeux and Lady des generally on terms to be had on application. 2 .- ADOLPH STERN to sell and retail ALEXANDER LEVY, Vocux, child, and 3 servants. Mr. and Mrs. Hum-STOUT. &c., &c. The Latest Novelties in intexicating Liquors in house No. 14. Secretary. phreys, and servant, Miss W. Wheeler, Mesers. S. Bethell, L. Anderson, M. Thomas, Cooledge, Interest allowed on Deposits: FANCY GOODS Cochrane Street, as an adjunct to his Victoria Buildings, Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON. business of Restauranteur. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Hongkong, 15th December, 1888. A. J. Arch. H. Dawson, 1 Malay, and 10 Chi-Annual Rt. Suitable for H. E. WODEHOUSE. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum.
On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per
Annum on the daily balance. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS & NEW YEAR nese. For Bombay. - Master J. Benjamin. For THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY, Police Magistrate. London, -Mr. J. Finlayson. GIFTS. LIMITED. CHRISTMAS DISPLAY Per Peking, str., from Shanghai. - 60 Chinese Magistracy. Hongkong, 14th December, 1888. -Price Per Frejr, str., from Haiphong .- Miss Baines, NEW CONFECTIONERY, NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL NOW PROCEEDING. COSAQUES & BONBONS. PUBLIC AUCTION. BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS THE SECOND CALL of TEN DOLLARS OUTLER, PALMER & Co. Per Kwongsang, str., from Shanghai, &c.-13 BATANCES of such Claims purchased on THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE GRAND SALE OF OLD CHINESE por Share is due on the 20th day of ESTABLISHED IN LONDON, 1815 HOLLY & MISTLETOE. advantageous terms. Per Flintshire, str. from Singapore, &c .- 11 PORCELAIN. CURIUS. &c., &c. COMPANY, LIMITED. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE December, 1888. Are represented in China by Shareholders will please pay the amount due upon their Shares to the Hongkong AND GROCERIES, WINES & DELICACIES. Hongkong, 19th December, 1888. Mesers. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Per Carisbrooke, str., from Saigon,-16 Chi-THE Undersigned will offer for Sale on E. W. RUTTER. SPECIAL HAMS & BACON, FANCY SIEMSEN & Co..... SEANGHAT BANKING CORPORATION. Manager, Hongkong Branch. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES CHEESES. Por Formosa, str., from Swatow.-Mr. and LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. & by SATURDAY. TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. MARITIMES LANE. CRAWFORD & Co. Mrs. Inglis and child. Revs. Lechler and Achler. H. E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan...... from the 15th to 20th inst., both days inclusive. the 29th December, 1888, at 2 P.M., at his PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. Hongkong, 13th December, 1888. Mr. Prieswerk, and 144 Chinese. AKIN Pales Rooms, Daddell Street. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. per Annum will be charged on all calls paid after the 20th BROS. OF Subjoined are some of the items consigned by Per City of Sydney, str., from San Francisco, FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE, AND A FINE COLLECTION OF THE KOWLOON HOTEL. LIMITED. these well-known Shippers. &c. - Rev. and Mrs. Burges, and 188 Chinese, instant as per Article No. 33 of the Company. CHINESE PORCELAINS. OLD PEKIN YOKOHAMA SITUATED on GARDEN LOT. No. 55, ROBINSON BOAD, KOWLOON, five minutes EMBROIDERIES, and OTHER CURIOS teerage. THE Company's Steamer Beg to announce to the Medical Profession By Order, SPIRITS. Further Particulars will appear in next A. G. GORDON, and to the European and Chinese Community of COGNAC-Their popular "4 Star" quality and Per Clude, str., from Hongkong. -- For Sings-"OXUS." veek's local Papera. walk from the landing Secretary. pore. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nead, Messra J. WINES and Spirits of the best quality only Hongkong, that the best.-No better shipped. Captain Guirand, will be despatched for the TERMS OF SALE.—As customary Hongkong, 30th November, 1888. Kennedy and Chan Achoy. For Colombo-Mr. G. R. LAMMERT. COGNAC-Their well-known "2 Star" quality above Ports on or about FRIDAY, the 21st DISPENSING DEPARTMENT and Mrs. Woolworth and Miss Taylor. For kept. Port Said.—Bishop Fowler and Mrs. Fowler CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, Two First Class English and one American BILLIARD TARLES, also a TENNIS LAWN. LIMITED. Hongkong, 18th December, 1888. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. SCOTCH WHISKY-HIGHLAND MALT, and son. For London via Calcutta and Bombay. Arrangements have been made with the proprietor of the steam-launch Morning Star. THEIR BUSINESS The "Heart Shaped Bottle," C. P. & Co.'s. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. -Hon J. Montague, the Earl of Aucran, Mesers. SPECIALITIES. Hongkong, 19th December, 1888. Geo. Harris, Gilmour, and Beaton. From Shang-The "Square Bottle," N. J. & Co. to ran Special Night Trips, last boat leaving NOW OPEN. IN accordance with Section 120 of the FOR NEW YORK. hai.—For Bombay.—Muster J. Benjamin. For The "Round Bottle." C. P. & Co.'s. Kowloon at Midnight N V A L L D'S Fares 10 cents each way.

J. C. L. ROUCH. London.-Mr. J. Finlayson. From Yokohama. Articles of Association, the General THE Steamship All are free from Fuseloil. Agents with approval of the Consulting Com-mittee, will on the 1st January, 1889, issue This DEPARTMENT, being considered of -For Melbourne.-Mrs. Jeffray and child CUTLER PALMER'S. From Kobe.-For Singapore.-Mr. and Mrs. " LENNOX. the FIRST IMPORTANCE, is entirely TRICH WHISKY. INTEREST WARRANTS of \$5 per Share PAY. Analysed and Certificated by Professor Winetereicheri, and Mr. Minbekichi. For Suez. Captain Thearle, will be despatched for the Hongkong, 13th December, 1888. Only one quality consigned, the best. under the control of fully qualified and ex-ABLE at the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK. ASSALL Each bottle bears his Certificate above Port on or about the 26th inst. -Dr. and Mrs. Plummer, Dr. S. S. Green, Dr. perienced EUROPEAN ASSISTANTS of Purity. The Wine is as designated. ING CORPORATION, the same being at the rate of 10 per cent. per Annum, on the paid up WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. T. C. Green, Messrs. P. L. Plummer and M. W. For Freight or Passage, apply to PORT-"INVALIDB." ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Plummer. Invalids in particular are recommended to select Capital of the Office for the year 1888, and TATATERBUBY WATCHES. DENEDICTINE—the best LIQUEUR. The DRUGS used in preparing prescriptions notice is hereby given that in order that the same may be adjusted the TRANSFER REPORTS. this Wine. See special Advertisement. Hongkong, 19th December, 1888. are of the BEST and PUREST QUALI-THE HANDLEST, CHEAPEST, & BEST TIME-Apply to The British steamer Cariebrooke, from Saigon BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED ARDINE, MATHESON & Co., TY obtainable. 12th December, reports had moderate monsoon KEEPERS INVENTED. SHERRY. THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL |2253 from the 18th to the 3let instant, both day SIEMESEN & Co. PRICE THREE DOLLARS EACH \$3 For Connaisseurs the following Wines have to lat. 18 N.: from thence to port strong breeze | QQ TRAMWAYS COMPANY. THE ENTIRE STOCK and head ses. LIMITED. REPAIRS NEVER EXCEED 50 CENTS FOR their own distinctive merits-NEW TALES. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., BACH WATCH. The British steamer Formosa, from Swatow General Agents. The "INVALUES;" pale, delicate, fine flavor. TIME TABLE. Orders from Outports to be accompanied with THE success which attended the publication 17th December, reports had fresh breeze and CHEMICALS, CANTON INSUBANCE OFFICE, LTD. Amoroso," a Stonter Wine, very popular. The CARS RUN as follows between ST. cloudy weather. In Systow strs. Tanuari, emittance for cost. in the columns of the Hongkong, 18th December, 1888. DRUGS. JOHN'S PLACE and VICTORIA GAP:-THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA, "MANZANILLA," a clean dry appetising Wine "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS' Cheangehew. Chintung, Nanshan, and Phra THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM. WEEK DAYS. (Sole Agents in Japan & China "SHERE!-WHITE SEAL" a special favorite in of Original Tales by WALTER BESANT and Chom Klao. 8 to 10 A.M. every quarter of an hour. WILETE COLLING having been much increased by the production of Colonel Quaritch, WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. for the Sale of the above Watches), MEDICINES. China, very delicate and soft. 12 to 2 P.M. every half hour. 10, Queen's Road Central. The German steamer Peking, from Shanghai HAVE BEEN 8 to 7 P.M. every quarter of an hour. THURSDAYS, 15th December, reports had light northerly wind NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Opposite Marine House. V.C." by RIDER HAGGARD, we have decided CLARET. PREPARED AND BELECTED and clear sky to the Peishans; from thence fresh Hongkong, 30th August, 1888. to commence with the New Year another Perfectly pure Bordeaux, not loaded to please TT is hereby notified that on receipt of NIGHT TRAMS at 10.45 and 11 P.M. and strong N.E. winds, cloudy, rainy, and over-HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB written applications on or before THURS-SUNDAYS, vitiated palates. DAKIN BROS. OF LONDON The First Story will be by the much admired east weather to port. DAY, the 20th instant, addressed to the Under-RACE MEETING. CRURCH TRAM at 10.40 A.M. MOUTONin quarts and pints. writer in a service. A FIRM The British steamer Kwongsang, from Shangsigned ORE SHARE in the Company (about to 121 to 3 P.M. every half hour. LABOSEin quarts and pints. MRS. MACQUOID, ESTABLISHED, AND WHOSE NAME hai and Amoy 17th December, reports had strong be incorporated as the PEAR HOTEL AND 3 to 7 P.M. every quarter of an hour. and will be commenced in the ST. ESTEPHE in quarts and pints. 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tung, supplied, it is very evident, by the late

Interpreter to the Representatives; and the

versatile Sir E. MALET, then Secretary of

abundant enough. Collating these it will be

found that after rehearsals at the Tsung-li

Yamen had shown the Foreign Ministers

to be sufficiently instructed in the core-

monial, it was arranged that they should

assemble at six o'clock in the morning of the

conversion into a palace for the Empress

Dowager. Thence they were conveyed in

chairs over the Marble Bridge to the Fubus

Gate. Leaving their chairs they were con-

temple known as the Shih-ying-kung, where

"ten and cakes were bestowed on them;"

thence, after an hour's interval, to a mar-

They were already beginning to feel the in-

conveniences of foreign uniform worn in the

middle of a Peking summer, when at last

the Japanese Ambassador was sent for. His

turn being soon over, the remaining five

Representatives proceeded in single file up

the western steps of the Pavilion and

through the second of five doorways into

which its front was divided. On crossing

the threshold they made a bow, advanced a

few paces and bowed again; a third advance

yellow table some ten or twelve yards from

the throne. His bitherto invisible Majesty,

pale-faced stunted youth very plainly dress-

ed, was seated cross-legged on a broad chair

resting on a dais railed off from the hall.

Right and left of him stood his princes and

ministers. When the Representatives had

the Russian Minister, read an address in

attainment of his majority. A Chinese

translation was given by M. BISMARCE and

the Representatives then placed their cre-

made a slight bow of acknowledgment, and

Foreign Ministers told them that the

then, with the exception of the French

This closed the audience, "which may

have lasted a little more than five minutes."

Whather the result attained was worth the

months of trouble it had cost may well be

We are requested to state that there will be

no garden party at Head Quarter House to

morrow or next Thursday, the 27th, but the par-

ties will recommence on Thursday, 3rd January.

As will be seen from their advertisement, the

We (N. C. Daily News) are glad to say that an

Edict has at last been issued anthorising the

construction of the railway from Tientain to Tung-

chow. This has been expected for some time past

The Mercury regrets to learn that Captain Clegg, of the C. N. Co.'s steamer Taiwan, had

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14th instant for Chinkiang.

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quée erected outside the Ta'u-kuang-ke, or Manager." and not to individuals by mame, Correspondents are requested to forward their name | Purple Pavilion, where the Audience was to and address with communications addressed to the be. Here they had to wait at least an hour Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good and a half, His Majesty being "occupied with despatches from the seat of war." 'All letters for publication should be written on one

side of the paper only. Advertisements and Subscriptions which are no ordered for a fixed period will be continued until Orders for extra copies of the Dasly Press should After hat hour the supply is limited.

TELEPHONE No. 12.

On the 14th inst., at Harford, Magazine Gap, the wife of C. Ewans, of a con.

On the 14th inst., at St. John's Cathedral, by the Rev. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain, Haway ALBERT COLLINS, of H.B.M. Office of Works, do., Shanghai, to BRIDGET ELIZABETH (Bridgie), daughter of J. Carter, Reading.

Honokone, December 1978, 1888.

WRITING on the subject of the Audience French congratulating the Emperor on the granted to Foreign Ministers by the late Emperor of China, we broke off a narrative of the events which led to it at the issue, on the 4th of June, 1873, of the Decree which dentials on the long table. His Majesty finally assented to it. A cursory glance at that Decree, even in its foreign dress, will show that it was not entirely satisfactory; the throne, the Emperor appeared to speak objectionable. Mr. (Sir THOMAS) WADE writes, in the Audience Blue Book, "the to the occasion, and advancing to the chief objections to the decree were two: first that Foreign Ministers were declared in | Emperor acknowledged the receipt of their it to have 'humbly hegged' or 'implored' an audience; secondly, that the words kuo nephew's side and the solemn farce was reshu-Government letter, by which in offi- peated, the Emperor this time being undercial correspondence the Chinese describe let- | stood to say that | " he trusted our respective ters of credence, or letters from the Chief of Rulers were in good health, and hoped that a State-were placed in the text without any foreign affairs might all be satisfactorily of the honour due to the dignity of a for- arranged between the Foreign Ministers and eign Government. It might be added that the Tsung-li Yamen." The Representatives the words Envoys or Ministers were referred to with as little formality as they would have been had the persons referred to represented they went. States dependent on China; but irrespectively of the argument advanced by the Chiness, that there was a certain difference in the form employed, there would have been naturally an indisposition on the part of foreign Ministers to insist too much on what | Ministers even then were far from being almight have been regarded as offending their | together estimad,—but the grounds of their personal dignity rather than the dignity of dissatisfaction we must reserve for a later their States." This last point the Foreign article. Representatives accordingly, with the perhaps too great consideration they had all along displayed, did not press, and though remarks on the other two points could no jectionable Decree was in any way altered. The present Chinese Government is-at any rate should be-better advised in these matters, and it is not probable that the slight will be repeated; still "travellers should for this port yesterday afternoon. look to the ruts before them," as the Chinese proverb has it, and the Foreign Ministers of to-day must be prepared to find themselves again faced by some such attempt at derogation. Possibly precedent, dearly loved of all Chinamen, will be urged ; indeed, it is the almost certain fact that the forms of the original Audience with Tung-cur will be (as mance. far as the Foreign Representatives, may suffer it) repeated in the coming audience of R.wang-su that justifies this present retros

but the issue was delayed until the 30th ultime How did that old Audience come off? The question was anxiously asked " down south " for some weeks after the 29th June, and to remain behind in Chefoo, suffering from ineven the phlegenatic natives were roused to a flamed eyes. Captain Shaw, of the same Comshow of interest. This is, as far as can be pany, has taken his place, going on a trip, via gathered, the first printed account which

rank to read out their oredentials, the British having the leading place. When he had read a few sentences he began to tremble from head to foot, and was inexclaiming :- "Chicken feather." and gave orders to have him assisted down the steps. He was unable brought back old ones. to move of his own accord, and sate down on the floor, perspiring and pasting for breath. The whole

themselves declare they did not get eight of the bour, the armament of the said fort to sonaist asperated and they concluded that he should opium in the employ of another man. I left off To the Court—The opium in the tin in Court wanfor and Pilam with troops. She will land opium in the employ of another man. I left off To the Court—The opium in the tin in the tin in the box. The at Taiwanfor one hundred prefect soldiers, or been some divine apparition before their eyes, to sense of two large Krupp guns and fifteen steel guns share the fate of his burned shipmates; and so boiling opium in the country last month.

The Criminal Sessions are adjourned till this and only too probably is still regarded by morning at 11 o'clock, when the attendance of the the natives as authentic history. Its public jurors summoned yesterday is requested.

cation, however, very naturally excited the The following are the Orders of the Day for indignation of Mr. WADE, for who would to-morrow's meeting of the Sanitary Board: willingly go down to posterity dubbed as a 1.—By-laws under sub-section 24 of section 13 of "chicken feather?" Through his influence compulsory reporting of Infectious Diseases.

a correct account of the Audience as it ac
2.—By-laws under sub-section 19 of section 13 of a correct account of the Audience as it acthe Public Health Ordinance, 1837, regarding the tually happened was drawn up in Chinese vacating and disinfection of infected premises.

and English, and may still be obtained by the curious. For the ordinary historian formance of "Nap" on Monday evening at the sufficient particulars of a spectacle fair to Theotre Royal to a thin house. Notwithstanding this, however, the piece went as merrily as ever. see but not exactly imposing are given by It was followed by the "Rose of Auvergne Sir T. WADE himself in the Blue Book from which, for some reason or other, was hardly as successful a performance as that on the previous which we have already quoted. About the ocasion. The company will not give another same time a more vivacious description ap- performance this week owing to the Theatre bepeared in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeiing occupied by the Choral Society.

The Newchwang corsespondent of the Merours writes .- We badly want more funds to relieve thedreadful distress everywhere surround. ing us. Already the usual horrors of winter have commerced, and I have seen three poor Legation at Peking, sided by Mr. GRIMANI, wretches lying in the open, frozen to death. It is produced a sketch of the pageant. Materials, said that they are carried in the night out of then, for checking the Chineses version are said chucked on the ground to perish. It is a dreadful story, but, I fear, quite true.

Mr. Li Kwang Yo, Korean Councillor for Foreign Affairs, his wife, and Mr. Li Rai En, the Secretary of the Korean Legation at Washington, and his wife are at present, we learn from the Japan Gasette, at Tokyo. Councillor and Mrs. Li, who are on routs for Europe, ad 29th at the Pei-t'ang, now in process of dress each other in the English language, and such is their fluency that it is but rarely they have to introduce vernacular words. Councillor La is said to be the first Korean noble who has travelled to Europe with his better half.

We (N. O. Daily News) are informed that ducted by the Ministers of the Yamen to a most of the intending shareholders in the proposed Company to be entitled "J. Llewellyn the number of sheres for which they applied. There will be some little delay in the issue of letters of allotment as the formalities in Hongkong in connection with the Registration of the Company are not yet completed. Letters of regret will be posted to-morrow (14th) and the applicants who have not been allotted shares will eceive back their deposits.

> We learn from Macao that the authorities have decided to allow the prisoners from Timor who have been under arrest since the assassingtion of the late Governor Mais of that Colony in the precincle of the Monte Fort. It will be remembered that shortly after the lamentabl occurrence the prisoners were sent from Timor to Macao for the burpose of being put upon their trial but that trial has never taken place. and the unfortunate men have been all along confined in durance vile without being allowed to even breathe the fresh air outside the prison.

The San Francisco Evening Post save:-Among the most pleased men in the city to-day and a bow brought them up before a long over the election of General Harrison to the Presidency is Colonel Mosby, who, by the way, is the General's first consin. It is rumoured Colonel Mosby will go back to Hongkong as Consul. There has never been a Consulat any port of any nation who made for himself so many friends, and who so completely won the respect of everybody with whom he was brought in contact as Colonel John S. Mosby. He was known there as the most honest Consul that Hongreached the table, the Doven of their body, kong ever had.

The funeral of Mr. Chun Pat Nam. which took place at Shaughai on the 9th instant, was one of the largest and most imposing processions that has ever passed through the Settlement. and one which afforded entirely a new precedent evinging the friendly relations between the foproved by the attendance at the funeral. cortage left the Kinkiang Road, where the body the Prince Kung, falling on his knees before | had been lying in state, at half-past one. Prince Kung, however, literally rose and Confucian masters of ceremony, came the Town Band, which was followed by a number of letters of credence. He then returned to his of native officials and some of the best known Chinese residents followed on foot, and several ve province, followed. A number of Chinese he upright, this item gaining, as it roads were kept by the Municipal police. The an- Mdile. Harmston followed with another clever cestral tablets of the deceased were borne before his sedan chair, and the coffin, a very massive and magnificent catafalque, was borne by over twenty coolies. A guard of soldiers from the City, all in new uniforms and, for the occasion. arms and accontrements, polished, with several Minister, withdraw, backwards, bowing as officers and aides-de-camp on horseback followed and several tablets bearing enlogiatic texts came next. The procession was nearly a mile long, as it passed up the Maloo, en route for the Cantonese burial ground, and an immense number of people, native and foreign, gathered at various vantage points to see it pass. The preliminary functions at the house on the Kiukiang Road open to doubt ; it is certain that the Foreign were on a similarly extensive scale, and special priests were brought up from Canton to conduct the ceremonies. The house was hung in numerous bright coloured draperies, and long Chinese texts lined the walls, while coloured lanterns were hung in thousands. Texts and presents were sent by innumerable high officials, including his Excellency the Vicercy of Chibli, who sent one H.M.S. Mutine was to leave Shanghai on the bearing mottoes very complimentary to the deceased, who was held in much esteem. Mr. Chun Pat Nam was once China's representative at On the 30th ultimo the thermometer at New- Secul, and Consul in San Francisco, and he also be avoided, it does not appear that the ob- chwang showed about 20 degrees of frost, a took an active part in the formation of the China strong north wind was blowing, and the river Merchants' Company. He was sixty three years of are and leaves several children. The funeral was the first occasion in Shanghai, we believe, We are informed by the Agents (Messra. in which foreigners were publicly invited to take Jardine, Matheson & Co.) that the Glen Line part in the obsequies, which, we are informed, al-

steamer Glenears, from London, left Singapore together cost over ten thousand taels,-N. C. The Seoul correspondent of the Mercury The jury consisted of Messrs. M. Beart, H. writes .- This country has been explored now, Polwalls, L. da Ross, J. P. Marques, in various directions by different parties, and, Esskiel, F. Koen, and J. Galbraith. strange to sav. no one has ever given a correct schooner General Sherman. I note from your the case was heard at the Police Court. At its valuable journal that the American squadron is conclusion the jury acquitted the prisoner. at your port, and it may interest your Yankee The Sessions were then adjourned till residents attending the Choral Society's perforreaders to learn that the anchors and chain cables o'clock to-day. of that vessel are still rusting away in a Northern provincial town, in Ping-yan-do. Doubtless it will be recollected by many of your readers that in 1866 the fore-and-aft schooner General Sherman left Amov with a full cargo to trade in Korea, the "hermit kingdom." Somehow or other the daring skipper had found his way to the Ping Yang River, about 120 miles north-west from here, "as the crow flies." The river runs about forty miles East, with water enough for a line-of-battle ship to move freely at all states of the tide tributary branch of the river may be followed opium less than one chest, without a certificate. firm is Che Tick. The licence given by river in its long course, to be deposited at its up for about thirty miles, to within a very few Mr. Johnson, Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and the Barbouchurs, and causing the bars at the mouths H.M.S. Cockehafer has been unsuccessful in white of the capital of the province, by any Mr. Caldwell appeared for the second defendant. verbal. As far as I know there is no written of its several branches to be raised higher and her second attempt to get into Newchwang. Steamer capable of navigating up to the Tien. Chun Cheuk Lam said. The opium in the tin order at all. My salary is \$40 per month. I higher constantly, and ultimately forming an His Majesty having ascended the throne the envoys

French, American, British, Rassian, Prussian, and
Austrian, in all—twelve persons from six foot, where they need led to the space as its foot, where they performed the ceremony of inclining the body.

The Majesty having ascended the throne the envoys

She was ordered to winter there, but her dock the significance of such a six of such a six of such as the second attempt to get into. Newchwang. She was ordered to the significance of such a tein Bund. It has been stated to several explorers, in court is, raw opium, the opium in the small have not licensed any body to boil opium aince entire new coast line, and forcing the river once on the significance of such a single countries of the significance of such a single countries. The change of the farm.

It is Malwa opium. The change was a subject for songentulation, because it showed the former Yangtseking. Larger ject for songentulation, because it showed the They did not kneel. By the side of the steps there arrival the wind had got back to north again ly requested to "get," from the tin fit for smoking in two days. It is not firm deals in ootton, opium, and piece goods, northward of the former Yangtzeking. Larger lect for congratulation, because it showed the land." The gallant skipper intimated that he fit for smoking in its present state.

The former used to deal in opium. I zemember junks even cannot cross the har now, and have bar now, and have object they had to fear and that the hard called in distress, and wanted provisions.

By Mr. Caldwell—I was first asked to come having seen a tin like the one in Court about to discharge entaids into river boats, the object they were fighting for dwarfed all others. There was a vast amount of opinion regarding to the opinion r was placed a yellow table, and the envoys stood in and the could not get in. The residents are land," The gallant skipper intimated that he fit for smoking in its present state. capable of completing the permal. The Shanghai Choral Society, finding its not, his object being to trade, and, when the first time. Chow Cheong, the constable, asked tin was prought by a constable, asked tin was prought to me because he wanted to know the Yellow River permanently, will prove effect the prince of your country well?"—but membership decreasing, has strived at the con- local mandarin came on board to "clear him out," me to come. He is a detective. Patha opium It was brought to me because he wanted to know the Yellow River permanently, will prove effect to the come. He is a detective. Patha opium It was brought to me because he wanted to know the Yellow River permanently, will prove effect to the come. He is a detective. Patha opium It was brought to me because he wanted to know the Yellow River permanently. The Shanghai Choral Society, finding its not, his object being to trade, and, when the first time. Chow Cheong, the constable, asked tin was brought by a constable. It was a Sikh. that any attempts made to improve the course of he could utter no reply. The Emperor again asked; clusion that the character of the music to which that official was kept on board, as a hostage, to has to be boiled three times before it is fit for if it had been boiled or not. I looked at it and fectual, unless the hars at its delta can be re-You have besought permission to see me time and it has hitherto confined itself was not sufficiently bring the Koreans to terms. After this affair smoking. After it has been boiled once there is said that it had been boiled once there is said that it had been boiled once there is said that it had been boiled once there is time again—what is it you have to say to me! "but it has nither commenced the hostilities commenced. Three Koreans indeed a difference from the opium in the raw state. Court is, I believe, the tin. I would say that the opium in the raw state. Court is, I believe, the tin. I would say that the opium in the raw state. Court is, I believe, the tin. I would say that the ceeding was to hand in the credentials, but in doing Hougkong Choral Society in turping its attent were killed by the fire-arms of the orew, but The oplum that has not been boiled would be opium in it has been boiled. I am certain, by this he fell down on the ground time after time, and | tion to Gilbert and Sullivan. "Patience" has no ultimately they had to fly below deck for like that in the tin; opium that has been boiled the smell of the opium, that it has been boiled. not a syllable could be articulate. Upon this Prince cordingly been placed in rehearsal, and is said shelter, the shower of stones and other missiones will not stick to the hands. Raw opium Opium that has not been boiled looks darker, Kuno laughed loud at him before the entire Court, to have attracted a number of new members and siles Launched at them becoming too serious will. Raw opium will molt in water, and change The process of melting in water is allower with to be ignored. In the meantime the man, the colour of the water. Opium once boiled will raw than with boiled opium. The colour is difderin in "durance vile," kept as a hostage on also melt in water after a long coakage. Raw ferent in water. Boiled opinm makes the water

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 16th December. THE PANAMA CANAL COMPANY. of Panama Canal have reelgned, and liquidators have been appointed.

Osman Digna has written a letter to Genera Grenfell stating that Emin Pashs and Stanley have been delivered up to the Mahdi

POLO.

There will be a match between the 58th o'clock, and probably a pick up game after. The return match between the Military and Civilians took place last Saturday. The sides were Major Churchill, Capt. Collinson, Capt. Stanley, and Lieut. Pedler for the former, Whitehead for the latter. Chiefly owing to the brilliant play of Capt. Des Voeux, the Civilians

CHIARINTS CIRCUS.

There was another change of programme at th Circus on Monday evening, and, despite the bad weather, a good house to witness it. The entertainment commenced, after the usual overture, with some clever tricks on a running Globe by the two youngsters Frankie and Tamekichi, all of which were satisfactorily performed with exception of the last, a most difficult one, that sion or nader his charge or control opium in of standing on the globe and rolling it up an inclined plane placed at a pretty steep gradient. Although the two boys were just within an ace of being successful more than once they were not quite able to manage it and the trick had to be abandoned for the evening, the length of the programme not permitting a minute to be lost. Miss Jannie then gave a very smart exhibition of equestrianism, which, although not exactly novel, was so skilfully carried out as to be thoroughly interesting. Signer Chiarini then put the pony." Bonito" through | by evidence was that the practice amongst dealers March last year, to take their exercise within his pages and gained hearty applauss for his in this article at the present time in Hongkong dexterous management of the fiery tempered littleanimal. "Bonito" on more than one occasion seemed inclined to throw the whole affair up and or permission of the Opium Farmer. They take matters into his own hands, but a warning osposited the chests at the Opium Farm and word from his trainer always changed his determination, and he did his "turn" to the end in a most praiseworthy manuer. He was succeeded by young Gilbert, who performed some feats on horseback which would have been a credit to any equestrian, but to one of Gilbert's age were exthat captionally so. His somersaults through therings and on the horse's back were especially clever. The next item on the programme was the appearance of Signor Chiarini himself, for the first time this visit, on the trained horse "Mayfiy." This was a clever as well as interesting performance, Signer Chiarini again giving evidence of the perfect command he has over animals in his training Signor Chiarini is also not nearly so young as he was when he first entered his profession, but he ger of the Opium Farm. The Opium Farmers proved that he can still hold his own with the rising generation, and, as a spectator forcibly remarked. "there's life in the old dog yet. reign and native elements of the population, as A very clever performance on two barebacked has six or seven factories for boiling opium. The | horses by Mdile, and Mr. Harmston brought the | boil opium on my Company's account in one of the first part of the programme to a close. After an interval Mr. Abadie occupied the ring for dants of a large Chinese funeral, was a very a short time with his performing elephants, and They must boil in our factories. It is no conin the Chinese original it appeared still more to him, for no sound could be heard, striking sight. After a large body of various was followed by Mr. Geo. Harmston, who went native priests, including Buddhist and Tacista through the well-known equestrian scene " The Shipwrecked Sailor," which gave him an opportunity of proving that if he is not, as he claims carriages containing foreign officials and general -te- be. "the champion bare-back rider of the residents, as well as mandarins. A large number world," he at any rate holds a very high place in this department. The Japanese troups then Chinese officials from Canton, the deceased's ns. went through their performance on the 1884. We grant export permits in order to who, believing the money to be his own, stooped raids preceded the whole, to clear the way, and the fails to do, the most enthusiastic applause.

> performance with the Bengal tigers. SUPREME COURT. 18th December.

on two barebacked horses in full gallop.

was perhaps one of the most difficult and at the

same time most skilfully performed feats of the

evening, and at its conclusion Mdile. Harmston

was recalled and presented with a large bouquet.

Signor Chiarini once more appeared in the ring.

this time accompanied by his three trained

evolutions very successfully. A very strong

programme concluded with Mr. Frame's daring

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE MR. A. J. LEACH. ACTING

PUISNE JUDGE.

MALICIOUS ASSAULT. An Young Tik was charged with maliciously throwing a destructive substance into the eves of Az Young Yan in May, 1887, and causing certificate was granted for the opinm in Court, blindness in one of his eves.

The Attorney-General presecuted. Mr. Francis instructed by Mouses Wotton and Descon, appeared for the defence.

The syldence adduced was similar to that account of the end of the ill-fated American which appeared in our columns last week when in English and Chinese.

> POLICE COURT 18th December BEFORE MR. H. E. POLLOCK.

Towards the end of the last 9th moon General | board, had managed to secape in the pelamele; opium will melt a good while before opium once darker than raw opium does. twelve shock their heads and whispered together, no Havan Haiso Heiang, of Chi-nan-fu, received tele- he jumped overboard and swam ashore. In the boiled. If exposed to a flame raw opium will not Cross-examined—I am neither an opium will not contain the cross-examined—I am neither an opium will not contain the cross-examined—I am neither an opium will not contain the cross-examined—I am neither an opium will not contain the cross-examined—I am neither an opium will not contain the cross-examined—I am neither an opium will not contain the cross-examined—I am neither an opium will not contain the cross-examined—I am neither an opium will not contain the cross-examined—I am neither an opium will not contain the cross-examined—I am neither an opium will not contain the cross-examined—I am neither an opium will not contain the cross-examined the cross-examin one knows what. When the time came for the sasembly at the banquet, they still remained income had loaded several junks bubble. Opium once boiled will not either. If smoker nor an oplum boiler. I know something than usual. Already a great evodus of teamen sembly at the banquet, they still remained incapable, and dispersed in hurried confusion. Prince Kung lost that the latter place, being with combustibles, which were sent alongside the opium when exposed to a flame does make bubbles about the boiling of opium. The firms I am comior Amoy has taken place, and Douglas, Lapraik
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about the boiling of opium. A constant of the combustibles about the boiling of opium. situated at the rear of Wel Hai Wei, ought to schooler at a favourable nick of tide, the crew 1 would say that it was prepared opium. It pradore to never sell a cut ball of Patna opium. & Co. steamers have lately taken over a great You would not believe that it is no light matter be strongly fertified. During the past 4th being kept off the deck by an unintermittent hail must have been boiled if this takes place. Raw The opium in the tin in Court has been boiled, many to the mainland. to come face to face with His Majesty—but what moon H. E. the Vicercy gave instructions of stones, etc. The schooner took fire, and was opinm submitted to a flame will burn to ashes. I should say, for over two hours. I could not have you got to say about it to day? This is what for the surveying of Chefoo harbour with the view burned, with every mother's son on board, except If raw opinm is put on an iron skewer and burnt say whether it is fit for smoking. we Chinese call 'chicken feather,' and it will be a of erecting the inequality of soldiers, nobody would be rejoke for the whole Empire!"

The captain, who followed his late captain, who At the time of presentation the throne was not survey has since been completed, and it is decid—mandarin's example by jumping overboard, and powder in the fingers. During the past seven Patna Opium. I have often boiled samples of minded that an outbreak had occurred mandarin's example by jumping overboard, and powder in the fingers. During the past seven Patna Opium. I have often boiled samples of minded that an outbreak had occurred. more than a few paces off, and yet, as the envoys ed to build a forton the bills commanding the her- swimming ashore. The natives were very ex- or eight years I have been all the time boiling opinm for my masters firms with my own hands. On the 2nd instant the Res-class left for Tai-

been some divine apparition before their year, its cause of two large Krupp guns and fifteen steel guns. Share the fate of his burned shipmates, and, action or the king option in the country last month.

This charming fable had a very extensive of the contract to build it at Tis. 110,000 shout alive. The satisfacts and other government buildings. She will bilition Building was denotished. The ladies of the Option Farm. I have been in their of the Option Farm. I have been in their afterwards leave for Pilam and land 500 soldiers, industrial department in the building was denoted and much other damage was done. in the flame to see whether to bubbled or not. The employment for three years. Before that I then return to this port.

Chin Cheun wild I am trader doing that has been boiled. It has been boiled once go to Kelung, and the others remain here to business between Hongroug and Canton. I thoroughly. The tin of opium in court was man the forts. smoke opium. I have been a smoker for thirty boiled in Tin Tuk shop opposite our fac-years. The opium in the tin in court is raw tory. If put into a flame raw opium will towing round two ponteons. She will leave M. de Lesseps and the directors of the lathmus and unfit for smoking. I can't say what kind not blow out into bubbles. The opium in for your port to-day, and take in some grans opium itis. The opium in the cup is prepared the tin will do that. Prepared opium will for this port. She left the pontoons here for opium. So is that in the pot.

Lau You declared-I was formerly an opium General Grenfell is said to believe the statement' boiler in which capacity I have spent nearly exactly like it. The sub-licensees boil opium in thirty years. I was employed in Hongkong in four factories, and the Opium Farmer in one. several shops—the So Yuen, Li Yuen, and Fook There are four licensees and each has a factory. Loong. These are all prepared opium shops used to handle raw opium, and boil it from its first stage. I boiled Patna opium. Opium can in the pot has been boiled twice, and the boiling destroyed by the rebellious people around Changbe made fit for smoking in two days. The opium has been extended over two days. giment and the Club this afternoon at four in the tin in court is the pulp of Patus opium. The other open opium in Court is fully prepared. the result that it bubbled and expanded when By Mr. Caldwell-I.left Fook Leong 13 or submitted to a flame. 14 years ago. I have been in Hongkong since the Chinese sixth moon. I saw a man named Tai Loy, a police sergeant, the day before yesand terday, who took me and showed me the tin of Capt. Des Vonz, Mesers. Armstrong, Gray, and opium in court. It was here then. I did not take any of it away. Raw opium must be boiled four or five times before it is fit for smoking. Once boiled opium differs from raw opium

> as if it had been boiled once, for about half an hour. To the Court-Raw opium has to be boiled should be boiled an hour or two each time.

This was the case for the prosecution. Mr. Caldwell said, on the part of the second defendant, that the defence to the charge was that he had an absolute right to have the apium 22 of 1887, section 6, with having in his possesof purchase from a licences. It was admitted Colonial Treasurer, and consequently nobody in the colony could have opium in quantities less than a chest by virtue of a licence from a licences. It was no part of the defence that the opium in question was opium prepared in the sense of being fit for smoking, but he would have to submit to the Court that the onium before the Court. in the condition it was in, did not come within the purview of Ordinance 22 of 1887, and that the defendant had a right to have it in his possession. What he proposed to demonstrate to the Court was that if they desired to produce this article they were not at liberty to boil it themselves n their own account without the sanction daving obtained permission they had it boiled hn the factory of the Onium Farm. Opium Farmer for that purpose gave either fled by his relatives before burial. I doubt it would be made a point in this case whether a verbal sanction was sufficient. Ho die not propose under the present circumstances to show that there was any written licence. simply said that the defendant, having purchased raw opium in chests, obtained the senction of the Opinm Farmer to boil it in the factory. was for the defendant to say to what extent he proposed to carry the boiling, but what he proposed to prove was that the opium had been subjected to some mode of preparation, under which it had undergone a complete change, and therefore it was opium which the defendant was ustified in having in his possession. Chu Kee declared—I am the acting mana-

are Che Tik Scong and Hoo Teong Po, and they under trade the name of Hock Teck and Co. M principals hold a grant from the Government, the original of which I produce. Our Company factories. The other factories are for the licensees to boil in. 'We regard as licensees those to whom we give the privilege of boiling opium. gree the licensees boil their opium. When the censees remove their opium we give them per mita to export it. We don't give those permits unless the licensee says he wishes to export. The certificates and export permits are on the form of the papers produced. We grant opium in accordance with Ordinance 1 We give the privilege of boiling opium licensees verbally. I have been in charge of the Onium Farm since July 20th. There is no form exhibition of horsemanship, appearing this time of license preseribed for boiling only by any Ordinance that I know of. The second defendant has my permission to boil opium. He procures his raw opium from outside firms, and to boil the whole chest at once : Second defendant pays us \$65 per chest for boiling. If a licensee takes away half the number of balls out of a chest, the other half must be left there. The certificates and export permits shown to stallions, which were made to go through several me just now were delivered by our firm to second defendant and povered the opium in Court. of the Temples in a village in Nanhai. Au Shang Po. He never gives me instruc-I set on my power of attorney. I don' know whether Ng Shang Po has any interest in the Opium Farm or not. My duties are to

Witness, cross-examined said-1 know N When the opium farmers are away sold, and so forth. The factory where we boil on the Company's account is on the Prava at red chair when she dropped dead. West Point. In the other four factories boilread or write Chinese. The names are in our books. Our factories boil about 300 chests of opium per month. We have three or four lidefendant is one of them. I don't know anything about the process of boiling opium. A because in my opinion it was boiled. I have never read the extract from the Govern-

iset to which our licensess boil opium. The floundering on the pavement. certificates and permits in court are issued by our firm. They are written only in Chinese. am not aware that the Ordinance of 1884 lave down that the certificates have to be written both To the Court—I don't know whether there is had to Korea, via Chefoo, the steamer Kwangshi any signature on the certificates in court. I had to take 4,000 picula of rice to one of the en-

ought not to issue such permits, and we issue

opium in the tin is that for smoking under any was an opium bollor for 30 years. I see the colour water quicker than raw opium. I am the landing of these guns. There are no more By Mr. Callwell-I have never seen the tin perfectly certain that the opium in the tin is guns going to Kelung.

in Court before to-day. Yesterday afternoon at not raw opium. about 4 o'clock a detective came to ask me to | Cross-examined-L can smoke the opium give evidence in this case. I have known the de the tin in court. I have a certain quantity of tective for some years. I don't know last witness. opium supplied to me for smoking by the Opium Formosa, visiting the East coast of Sac-o Bay. Farmer every day. The opium in the tin is To the Court-The opium in the tin in court has been boiled for over an hour. The opinm The opium in the tin was then tested, with

whn .- Mercury Correspondent.

The case was then adjourned till to-morrow.

SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

The Kwang-pas of the 17th instant gives, in won four goals while the Military only secred two. Opium once boiled would look like that in the leading article, the contents of a letter received from a friend in San Francisco. The corres Re-examined -Theopium in the tiphlooks to me pendont announces the election of a new Pre sident, called Harrison, who, he rejoices, is or 5 times before it becomes fit for smoking. It phile-Chinese and was elected by a party that is not only friendly disposed towards Chiness emigrants but whose members outnumber those who have all along voted for the exclusion of Chinese labourers. Hopes are conin question in his possession in view of the law sequently entertained by the Chinese rene it stood. He was charged under Ordinance sidents that the hostility will subside and that the absence of Chinasa labourers and emigrants to take in hand small trades and agricultural pursuits will compel the United States Government to conciliate all animosity and encourage immigration. If friendly representations prove of no avail, the writer concludes. why, then America can be informed that the American missionaries who now live unmolested in China will have to leave the country, and this consideration will undoubtedly induce United States Government to reconsider the

> On Saturday last, while the Ichano was coming up, a Chinese passenger fell overboard. He had, been sitting in a dangerous spot and had been warned time after time by his fellow passengers. The steamer was stopped at once, but when his body was found life was already extinct. The corpse was placed on the wharf to be identi-On Saturday as the Pasig was bound for Hong-

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question so as to obviate retalistion.

kong a passenger, a lunatio, assaulted another passenger, wounding him severely. On arrival of the steamer at its destination the lunatic was handed to the authorities and the wounded man was sent to the hospital. A goldsmith places a box containing several

articles in gold and silver on a table in his shops A willy thisf by means of a long hook pulls the box out of the window. Several men representing themselves to be

strangers go into a silk shop to buy silk, and while the shopmen are looking about for some particular kind of silk asked for, these impostors make their escape with several rolls. A story told of the sad fate that befell an

unprotected woman. The robbers break into her house and carry away whatever they can lay their hands on. The tipso and watchman, when asked to take steps to discover the colorits and the stolen goods, heartlessly refuse to take any action, there being, it is presumed, no man to press the matter or to bribe them.

A bad practical joke is played upon an unsophisticated young man from the country. While walking in a crowded street in the city with bag containing his effects slung on his shoulder, of this kind. Canton young man, up to all the tricks of his of profession, drops a few cash near the stranger. to pick it up. While in this position, his was seized and carried away. In vain he cried "thief"; his bag had flown!

A man walks into a watch shop and purchases a clock, for which he pays in bad coin. The shopkeepers, unable to get anything better out of him, divest him of his wadded coat and waistcoat. Th Lu-pu, a village in the Nanhai Magistracy a woman is heavily fined for introducing rice into the village grown in another district, in contravention of custom and certain rules.

A wonderful ours attributed to a joss in one insane young man prostrates kimself before this famous jose and rises up quite in his senses. In Huiohow the lamentable end that befell a bride cast quite a gloom over the place, and. needless to say, over the house of the bridegroom.

see how the farm is going on, how the opium is The young lady had just stepped out of the A young barber comes to Canton with \$30 ing is conducted solely by licensees. I cannot in his pocket to find a bride, but the gaieties of city life are too much for him, and yielding to

temptation, he spends every cash of his money. censees. I can't say the exact number. Second To console himself he goes abroad to try his

A chair coolie while hurrying at a rapid pace over a slippery and damp part of the city, falls on his knees. The chair containing a woman ment Gasette relating to the conditions sub- and child is tilted over and the inmates left

THE YELLOW RIVER

11 can't read Chinese. The licenses issued by us trances of the new Yellow River Delta, called to opium boilers are never renewed. Defendant the Liteinho, or Tatsinho; the authorities had got his licence some time before I began to made excellent arrangements to discharge the manage the Farm. I know that the previous rice; the steamer, on her arrival, finding a fleet managers give him his power verbally. Defend- of junks in charge of a mandarin, ready to take ent's name is in our accounts. There is no the rice up river for the relief of the destitute statement in the Ordinance to the effect that we people suffering from the terrible inundations. The bar at the month of this particular en them in order to distinguish opium for local trance has about 2 to 3 feet of water on it, at low consumption from opium for export. (apt. water, and about & feet at high-water, spring Ramsey is the Superintendent of Imports and tides, subject to frequent changes. The norther-Exports. I can show no authority for the opium ly winter gales are supposed to keep back the farmers issuing export permits under the Ordi- ontflow of the giver into the Gulf of Pechili then a with having in their possession a quantity of raw pance of 1884. The name of defendant's thus causing the sediment brought down by the

FURMOSA.

TAMBUL 6th December. There is your little news to communicate. I not be thrust saids by the sudden appearance Our dull season as approaching, and it is expect- of refined scrupnlous and honourable statesmen.

On the 4th instant, the Fu-po arrived from tin in court. The opium in it is Patna opium Chinkiang with 900 soldiers; some of them will

Our Acting-Cousul, Mr. Bourne, who is ropowned for his travelling in the interior of China, is at present on a journey through the North of The weather is delightfully clear and cool.

. The steamer Hailoong is expected here from Foochow with poles to-morrow. Mr. Heinsen will leve in a few days to repair the telegraph line between Twatutis and Taiwanfoo, about twenty miles of which was

PEKING.

Bir Robert Hart completed his quarter of a century as Inspector-General of Customs on the 30th November, and the occasion was marked by an address presented by the members of the

staff resident in Peking. There were rumours some weeks ago of small railway with olegant carriages coming to Poking, and it is supposed that the work of laying the line is going on somewhere, under the supervision of somebody, but the proceedings are seemingly enveloped in mystery. No one can find out auything about the matter. - Chinese Times.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. steamer City of Sudney, with the American mail with dates to the 17th November, arrived here yesterday. The following telegrams are taken from Californian exchanges :--COLLIEBY BIPLOSION.

BRUSSELS, 14th November. There was an explosion of fire damp in a coal mine at noon to-day. Later despatches say thirty-two persons were killed. At the time of the explosion there were thirty-five men in the pit. Out of this number only three escaped alive.

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA. A Vienna despatch to the Daily News says that Emperor William desires that Emperor Francis Joseph and the Crar shall visit Berlin at the same time. The Austrian Emperor refuses to meet the Czar unless he withdraws his troops from the Austrian frontier. Emperor William is trying to persuade the Czar to with-

draw his troops: COPENHAGEN, 14th November In the Folkething to-day the President declared that owing to political dissensions it would be impossible to present King Christian with a jubilee address to-morrow, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne. At this announcement the party of the Right left the Chamber in a hade. Prior to the conclusion of the sitting the members of the Right in the Folkething, soting in conjunction, with the same party in

dress to his Majesty. COPENHAGEN, 15th November. Bells were rung and cannon fired in honour of the twenty-fifth anniversary of King Christian's socsssion to the throne. His Majesty received the diplomats and special envoys, who tendered congratulations. He afterward attended a special To Deam. A banquet was given in the evening. THE PARNELL INQUIRY.

Landsthing, will present an independent ad-

LONDON, 14th November. While hearing witnesses in reference to outrages in the proceeding before the Parnell commission to day, counsel for the Parnellites complained of the bad effect on his clients' case of the parading of such a great amount of crime as was ascribed to the action of the league. while the connection between the incriminated persons and the outrages was very slight. A limit ought to be put on the amount of evidence

Presiding Justice Hannen said the commission ould form no opinion upon whether the persons against whom the charges were made could be connected with the outrages. They would be unworthy of their position if unable to keep their minds in a state of equilibrium upon this point. He hoped, however, that it would be found possible to curtail the amount of evidence

LONDON, 16th November The proceedings in the Parnell commission today were made interesting by the appearance on the witness-stand of Lady Mountmorres, whose husband was murdered at Clonbar, count of Galway, in 1880. Lady Mountmorres testifled that a friendly feeling existed between her husband and his tenants on Eborhall estates at Cloubaruntil the Land League began to hold meet ingsthere. In July, 1880, her husband obtained a writ of ejectment arainst a tenant. In the following September, white witness was in Scotland, her husband was shot. She went to Ireland to attend the funeral. She heard men refuse to assist in putting the coffin in the hearse. Witness left Eborhall in October. While on her way to the steamer the people laughed at and hooted her, and a stone was thrown at her eight-year-old son. Her husband received threatening notices only after the league meetings had been held.

Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the Parnel lites, was proceeding to cross-examine Lady Mountmorres upon the exact dates of the learne meetings alluded to when witness fainted. She would have fallen to the floor had not a court officer caught her. Sir Charles thereupon intimated that he would not proceed in the crossexamination.

During the re-examination of a witness named Sullivan Attorney General Webster, asked :-Since you came here to-day have you spoken to either of the Mesers. Harrington ? Timothy Harrington, rising from his place in the counsel's seat said .- "I never remember having seen this witness before." Edward Her-

rington, who was seated on a bench behind counsel also arose and exclaimed :- "This is an unfair imputation. I have never seen this man before to-day. It is hard to have our names Justice Hannen addressing Timothy Harrington, said :- "This proceeding is quite irregular.

You ought to know that you cannot take part in a case both as counsel and witness." Harrington replied :- "I did not appear as

Hannen-You cannot interfere at all. Harrington-The Attorney-General mentioned my name, and I must request you to afford me the protection of the court. Hannen-Let the court adjourn. We must

The Judges left the beach hurriedly amid scene of great excitement. Counsel for both sides remained in their places. Harring ton consulted with counsel for the defence. The Judges were absent ten minutes, and when they resumed their places Harrington immediately said he had not meant any disrespect to the Court. Haunen responded :- "All persons alike must obey the directions of the Court. I am glad to receive your statement. BALISBURY ON THE GLADSTONIANS:

LONDON, 14th November. Lord Salisbury to-day, at a non-conformist Ireland which they had no means of gauging. He looked with terror at the insanity which had seized English statesmen. The Gladstonians were sailing under sealed orders until they arrived in the congenial zone of office. Whatever policy was then declared could be made consistent with some portion of Gladstone's career. They were told to trust to the generous instincts of Trishmen, but the revolutionaries always pushed away the weaker side, and the Parnellites would

COTENHAGEN, 14th November. The German ironolad Kaiser, with Prince Henry of Prussia on board, went aground this morning when entering the harbour. Prince Henry was brought ashere in a steam lanneh and was met at the landing by King Christian. VIOLENT GALES ON THE BRITISH COARTS. There have been violent gales and many wrecks on the west coast of Great Britain. The Norwegian bark Bukatia Thomason was wreckis Patna opium. So is that in the box. The at Taiwanfoo one hundred prefect soldiers, or ed at Churchkay on the west coast. No lives

AM IBONOLAD STRANDED.

THE APPOINTMENT OF COLONIAL GOVERNORS. MELBOURNE, 16th November.

'In the Colonial Assembly to-day the Premier denied the abstract right of the colonies to take mart in the nomination of their respective Governors. The Premier, without discussing the Queensland question, pointed out that the constitution gave to the Queen alone the power of appointment. He called particular attention to the probability of a deadlock if the selection of a Governor rested with both the Colonial and Imperial parliaments. He refused to endorse Benares (New) 550 such a schome, and said he was confident that Benares (Old)...... 5524 to the less colonies insisted upon sharing the power to appoint or nominate the better it would be for the colonies. The Premier's remarks were received with cheers. Other members apoke lu a similiar strain.

CHAMBERLAIN'S MARRIAGE.

WASHINGTON, 15th November. Quietly and simply, in the presence of the bride's relatives, personal friends, and a few members of Washington official society and several hundred of the general public, Hon. Joseph Chamberlain and Miss Mary Endicott were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church, The church was absolutely without floral or other decorations, No cards or formal invitations had been issued. There were no best men or bridesmaids, and the entire service was characterized by extreme simplicity. Such of the friends of the family as had been verbally invited took seats in the body of the church half an hour before the ceremony. began. The Cabinet meeting ended early to low permit the members to be present at the service, and they were in most cases accompanied by their wives.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland entered the church just before 2 o'clock and were escorted to seats in one of the pows in the first row. The members of the Endicott family and relatives were seated immediately in the rear, while as many of the public as could find room in the little charch filled the galleries and hall-ways. Chamberlain entered the church at 2 o'clock and waited at the chancel. His appearance was the signal to the organist, who immediately began to play the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and his bride, leaning on her father's arm, attired in a pearl-gray travelling dress, and

wearing a dark bonnet, passed up the right

aisle, and, joining the bridegroom, knelt before Rev. Dr. Leonard, assisted by Rev. Mr. Franks of Salem, Mass., performed the Episcopal wedding service. Both bride and groom gave back the responses in a firm and audible manner. The prayer was pronounced, and Joseph Chamberlain and Mary Endicott were man the left aisle and out of church and into carriages, and were driven immediately to the house of the bride's parents, where the wedding breakfast

Mr. Chamberlain declined to impact to any one the important information as to where he intended to take his wife on his wedding trip, but as they left in time for the 3.40 train, it is generally surmised that they have gone to New China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited York. They will return to Washington in time to spend a few days with Secretary and Mrs. Endicott before sailing for Europeon the 24th inst. pleasant in the Chamberlain family about the marriage of Joseph to Miss Endicott. In addition to a stepson old enough to go around and make political speeches in the father's absence, the young bride will have to take care of a hand. some stopdaughter, about 20 years old, fond of society and very much displeased at the prospect her father's household for nearly three years. magnificent house at Birmingham and made herself very popular.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

LONDON, 14th November. Emperor William has been for from well during the last two weeks, and the ductors advise rest both of mind and body, which have been incossantly on the rack for nearly a year past. The Emperor has been suffering toringes from neuralgic headsones, and there has been a return of the purulent catarrh in his left ear, which has tormented him at intervals for several years. The Emperor is having a private railway carriage built for his own use at a cost of £7,000. It is fifty feet long, and contains a dining-room, study, bedroom, dressing-room and

THE COLLISION BETWEEN THE "NANTES" AND THE "TREODORE RUGER. LONDON, 18th November:

have been washed ashore between Looe and P. Iporro, in Cornwall, during the last day or Hongkong High Level Tramways Company, two. One body has been identified as that of Captain Meyer of the German ship Theodore | East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-\$65 Ruger. Articles that have come ashore have also been recognized as belonging both to that Cruickshank & Co., Limited-\$43 per share vessel and the Cunard steamer Nantes, with Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited - \$124 per which the Theodors Ruger was in collision thirty-six miles off Lizard. There is now no doubt of the total loss of both vessels, with most of the orew of the Nantes and part of the ship's. crew. The survivors, who landed at Trouville, include sixteen of the Theodore Ruger's and two of the Nuntes' crew. It is believed that all the others wont down with the vessels. Another survivor from the Canard line steamer Nantes has landed at Liverpool, and reports that twenty-three of the crew of the Nantes were drowned.

It is now learned that the collision between the Nantes and the Theodore Ruger resulted in the drowning of twenty-five of the steamer's crew and twelve of the crew of the German vessel. THE FRENCH CHAMBER.

Paris, 13th November. The thamber of Deputies, to-day discussed the budget of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Goblet stated that the situation could be faced with composure. France threatened no one, and was sufficiently strong not to fear provocation.

An amendment was proposed to abolish the

mbassy to the Vatican. Goblet said :- "As long as we live under the regime of the concordat, it is necessary to maintein relations with the Vatican for the training. of the clergy, and the appointment of Bishops and Cardinals. The importance of our protectorate in castern countries also requires the maintenance of friendly relations with the Vatican. It has been said recently that the Pope could no longer count upon any country but France. That does not mean France will intervene to restore his temporal powers, but more. The Pope having been deprived of that power, the more France ought to honour him by curtailing nothing of her respect for the high authority he represents."

The foreign budget was finally approved. The budget for the Ministry of the Interior was adopted without a division.

ANNEXATION DENOUNCED. MONTBEAL, 13th November,

Lord Stanley, Governor-General of Canada, this afternoon replying to an address printed by the St. Jean Baptiste Society denounced the agitation concerning the annexation of Canada to the United States... CHURCHILL URGES REFORM.

LONDON, 13th November. In the Commons this afternoon, in a debate on the estimates for the Superior Court of Judicature, Jennings (Conservative) moved to reduce the appropriation by a considerable sum. Lord | Temperature Randolph Churchill approved the proposed re- Direction of wind duction. He said the money that was squan- Force of wind dered on cour officials was a public scandal and Weather a national disgrace, amounting to malversation of public money on a large scale. The New Department of Justice, recently added to the machinery, consisted of nothing but lawyers. It was absolute brigandage on the tax-payers. Attorney-General Webster deprecated Churchill's excessive criticism. The motion was

rejected. LONDON, 15th November. Lord Randolph Churchill is continuing his crusade for a reform in the Department of Public Service. Having perceived the tendency to allow the Board of Works scandal to fall out of night, he intends to ask the Home Secretary to instruct the Public Prosecutor to institute criminal proceedings against certain persons in the Board of Works.

An Important Discovery is announced in the Paris Figure. "of a valuable remedy for nervous debility; physical exhaustion, and premature decay. The discovery was made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable existence and an early grave. We learn that the Rev. Joseph Holmes. Bloomshury Mansions. Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a

self addressed stamped envelope."

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. TUESDAY, 18th December.

Quotations are: This year's New Malwa... \$640 per picul, alice. of Government to reconsider the policy of opening Last year's New Malwa... \$660 per picul, allog. of Old and Older Malwa..... \$680 per picul, alloe of

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BOMBAY.--Bank, on demand2234 SHANGHAL .--

SHARES. Quotations are:-Honghoug and Shanghai Bank Shares-158 per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-

\$90 per shure. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$72 per share, buyers, North China Insurance-Tls. 290 per share. Yangtare Insurance Association-Tla. 974 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$165 per

Canton Insurance Office, Limited-197 per Hongkoug Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$340 per share. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$75 per share. and wife. Again the organ pealed forth, Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited—and to its strains the party slowly passed along \$25 nom.

Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company Shares-39 per cent, prem., sales. Shares-122 per cent. prem. indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-

20 per cent. discount. -2150 per share. Donglas Steamship Company, Limited - \$654 per A London correspondent writes :- All is not Hongkong Gas Company's Shares -- \$130 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$170 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$194 per share.

Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—CC of being deposed from the social leadership of Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$97 per This young lady practically managed her father's Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$85 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelling Company -In liquidation Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samanton Mining Company, Limited-39 per share. Porak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tis. 18 per

> Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited—282 per share. S. Watson & Co., Limited-100 per cent Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., In the first round each side scored one goal and Limited-\$172 per share, buyers,

per share, nom. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-3 per cent. premium, nom. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. premium, nom. Considerable wreckage and a number of bodies Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin and this is the greatest drawback the Club has -100 per cent. prem., sales.

> Limited—275 per cent. prem., sales. per share, sellers.

Songel Royah Planting Company \$40 per

HONGKONG TEMPERATUEE. (PROM Masura, Pancoway & Co.'s Raccers.) December 18th.

Thermometer-4 P.K. Thermometer Minimum (over night) 64

HINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL REGISTER.

17th December, 1889, at 7 P.M. 1 th December, 1888, at 10 A.M.

The amendment was rejected by a vote of 307 "l'ostock ... 29,96 1 langlini 30.×3 Inagkang ... The barometer continues rising and gradients steep for N.E. winds. Cloudy, cool, but rather damp weather prevails. W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory. 18th December, 1888.

> METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. Provious On date On date at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m.

W. DOBERCK Hongkopg Observatory, 18th December, 1898

LATE TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 29th November. Lord Salisbury, speaking at Edinburgh. appealed to Scotch voters not to support Home

LONDON, 2nd Décember.

The drought in Australia has broken. PARIS. 4th. December. M. Patenotre has been appointed Minister Value for France at Morocco.

PARTS 5th December. Rear-Admiral De la Jaille has been appointed to the command of the squadron in the Far East and the Naval forces in Indo-China.

LONDON, 5th December, Lord Randolph Churchill moved the adjournment of the House for the purpose of protesting against England embarking with inadequate force in operations at Buakim. He urged the

pagotiations with the Araba. Mr. Stanhope replied that the Mahdi had forbidden his adherents ever to negotiate with England or Egypt, and that General Granfell

force was ample. Mr. Gladstone supported Lord Randelph of the Government had not been consulted. The motion was rejected by 42 votes.

Paris, 6th December. The Chamber of Deputies has anthorised M Weil Picard to presecute M. Wilson. LONDON, 6th December. Mr. Balfour's Irish Land Purchase Bill and

in neighbouring countries. London, 12th December. Little was applied for from elsowhere. It is reported that Russia resents the action of Persia in opening the River Kuran to trade

and navigation. Meshed has sent a menacing letter to the Shah, in which he states that his Government whilst desiring to maintain the preatige of Persia is also dealrous of avoiding a conflict with England.

CRUICKSHANK & CO., LIMITED.

here to-day. The meeting then dispersed .

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

PIFTH SPOON COMPETITION-200 YARDS. The fifth spoon competition at 200 yards took place on Saturday afternoon, the 15th instant. good score of 32, but being penalized, the spoon fell to Sergeant-Major Merson. Appended are

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POLO.

On Wednesday last a pick up game of polo wa played. The sides were Major Churchill, Mr. Grey. and Lieuts. Cradook and Pedler against Captain Des Voeux, Mr. Armstrong, and Mr. Whitehead the contest was a close one. Major Churchill's Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$15 team in the second round were fortunate enough to secure a goal just as darkness set in. It is desirable that play in these short days should pegin not later than 4 o' look. We rejoice to hear that one or two old sports-

men will shortly join the ranks of the Civilians Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-12 per cent. and then the Military will have less easy work. Good ponies are scarce even in the north. to contend against. Still it prospers

THE REGIMENTAL BALL.

The farewell ball tendered by the officers of the

at Murray Barracks on Friday night, the 14th partner of the concern, accompanied by Mr. Vladivostock is about 5,000 versts (a verst is inst., and proved a very great success. The rooms, E. S. Michell, the Legal Advisor of the Siamese two-thirds of a mile) of which 2.520 verst will although rather small, were turned to the best Government, paid a visit to the lodgings of Mr. be traversed by steamer, and 2,380 by the railpossible advantage and it was into the midst of C. Roveing, during his absence at the Klong way. The city of Ufa, 45.50 N., 56 E., is a perfect bevy of bright and pretty adornments Mon Works. When Mr. Roysing returned to already connected to St. Petersburg by rail, and that Colonel Anderson and Mrs. Chaytor, the his home, he was attacked and received a deep the construction of the railway from Ufa to senior lady of the Regiment in the colony, cut in his head and other rough handling from Tomsk has already been commenced. Thus welcomed their guests. The whole of the above named opponents." The paper than goes a not far distant time Vladivostock will, by covered with flags of all nations. Chinese lan- the position of Mr. Michell being allowed to and Petersburg, and the Baltic will be in comterns innumerable with here and there a ship's ougage in private practice. head or starboard light standing out prominent- . The charge of assault against Mr. Michell was ly among them were decked all over the walls. At | tried in the Consular Court, before Mr. French, the further end of the front verandah, worked Acting Count, with Messrs. Ramsey and in tinsel and evergreens, was an enlarged ra- Dunlop as assessors. After hearing the avi-Twas a dram, a little drum, hanging on the wall. Withered wreaths and tattered flags round about it fall which we give below. The festivities, as far as the ladies were concerned, broke up shortly before 3 s.m., but there was a great officers' reunion after this at which Colonel Anderson veritably brought down the house with some fine old Scotch songe that delighted the breasts of innumerable Highlanders in the supper room. Among those present at the ball we noticed the following :- His Excellency the Acting Governor General Cameron, C.B., Mrs. Cameron, and the Misses Cameron, Commodors Maxwell R.N., Hon. J. M. Price, Hon. P. Ryrie, and Hon. Wong Shing, Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., Mr. Withers and the Misses Withers, and Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart.

THE EX-KING OF ANNAM.

telegraphed that he was confident the present the tool of intriguers at his court, and after a case not proved, and must therefore dismiss it. South branch—the bors accounds the river in the 14th inst. His Excellency the Governor few months' reign was deposed by the French. who set up another young scion of the family the ground that the British Military advisors of on the throne. Ham-Ngi, with an influential mandarin named Thuyet, fled from Hue and the Oaths Bill have passed the House of Lords. d'Haiphong:—Ham Ngi was taken in the Ha- aggregating \$4,905 tons, and 8 sailing vessels of stout chain and a 60 lb. anchor, buried in the Mr. F. W. Cross, the Manager of the Gas an increase of Arminery in the Grant Arm High His Majesty Dong-Kanh gave orders that of the year, however, some were sold, and a quarter of a cwt. There was further a 2 cwt. don Office, authorising him to proceed with the A new Russian loan has been floated in Paris therities scrupilously obeyed the orders of the tonnage of 67,516 tons and 5 sailing vessels with a 60 lb. bolt anchor, buried in it is hoped the mains will be baid by April next. which was twice covered by subscriptions. Court; it was not a prisoner but a severeign an aggregate tonuage of 1,990 tons, on Sept. the sand, with 30 fathoms of graphol, to which truly royal-flags everywhere, gorgeously the year by the Company's steamers was 2,187, anchor. Captain Moore's description of the ap- case. It was only a few days ago that we reand navigation.

It is runaoured that the Russian Consul at himself with a quiet dignity. Like a King the number of passengers reached 291,874. rain hanging about. The marmor of the bore inst., when the Chinese passengers by the Cuthrise and has sent a menacing letter to the Shah, among his subjects. He was captured During the year the company lost one vessel, a in the distance was heard at 11.29; the caspressment of the bore inst., when the Chinese passengers by the Cuthrise and the distance was heard at 11.29; the caspressment of the bore inst., when the Chinese passengers by the Cuthrise and the company lost one vessel, a in the distance was heard at 11.29; the caspressment of the bore inst., when the Chinese passengers is an in the distance was heard at 11.29; the caspressment of the bore inst., when the Chinese passengers is a captured by the caspressment of the bore inst., when the Chinese passengers is a captured by the caspressment of the bore inst., when the Chinese passengers is a captured by the caspressment of the bore inst., when the Chinese passengers is a captured by the caspressment of the cas The statutory meeting of the above Company Lieut. Lagarrae, and requested him to receive tween Hongkong and floated them at once. The steam out or was the verandah fell, burying one man and injuring was held on the 13th instant at the Hongkong his submission and to spare his life. The latter up, the Milke Muru, a vessel of 3,300 tons, was brought up with a severe jerk, and commenced three others. Assistance was at once procured: otel. There were present :- Messrs. W. promised him his life only on condition that he purchased and devoted to this branch of business. to drift to the westward, the sailing cutter and the man was extrinated, but was found to Cruickshank (Chairman), D. McCulloch, A. gave up the King Ham-Ngi, within four The building of the Musicshi Maru and Sendai quickly following, and the two boats dragged 3 be quite deal. Of the three men who were hart Bain, C. Grant, C. A. Ozorio, J. Stephens, and days. After much hesitation the Chief Marn, as cargo boats, was also ordered. The miles in 25 minutes, although the steam cutter one of the number was found to be so seriously A B. Rodyk, (of the office of Mr. Webber) soli- of the Mois accepted the terms. On the terms of these vestels will be 3,500 and 2,000 was going all the time full speed ahead. On injured as to necessitate his removal to the fourth day the Mois surrounded the house tons respectively. They are expected to arrive weighing the nuchors it was found that the fluxes | Hospital: the other two escaped with a few The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, this meet where Ham Ngi was lodging. Ham Ngi was in June or July next. The following is the and a great portion of the chains had been outs and bruises. ing is the statutory meeting of the Company, asleep at the time; near him, also asleep, was ulder the Companies' Ordinance of 1865, and is Thiep, son of Thuyet. Each had his naked purely formal. This being so, there is no busi- sword by him. When the Mois entered the ness before the meeting, but I may take this room Thiep attempted to defend his master, and opportunity of saying, for the information of fell mortally wounded. The Mois gathered tothe shareholders, that the business has pro- gether all the effects of Ham-Ngi, including gressed very favourably since the formation important papers, and then conducted him to of the Company. Ithank you for your attendance the post at Dong-ca, where he was handed over. Troops had been prepared for the guard and escort of the prisoner. The ar rival at Dong-hoi was really imposing. A the head of the procession came Captain Broissin and Lient. Bonnefoy, on horseback and in full uniform, then the ex-King in a rich palanquin with a long string of many coloured flags. Up to this point the journey had been made by land. The ex-king and his escort now took passage in twenty boats for Thuan-an. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s There were 17 competitors, and the weather was Everywhere on the voyage the bearing of the bright and favourable. Captain Calder, winner people was sympathetic and respectful. As of last week's spoon, again, headed the list with a soon as the flotilla arrived at Thuan-an M

Bonnefoy conducted Ham-Nei before the Com mandant. The Commandant's house is the old small palace of the Kings of Annam, where 18. they used to reside in the summer for th sea bathing. Ham Ngi therefore found him solf in a house formerly occupied by himself and, so doubt, indulged in bitter reflexion on the vicissitudes of human life. Here mat " took place. M. Rheinart, Resident-Gene- For charter of ships . ral, M. Hector, four members of the Co-mat, the Profits from lighters Hué military authorities, Captain Bondonnet, and the King's interpreter were present. The interview lasted an hour. For the first time Ham-Ngi lost his self-control and the proud dignity with which he had hitherto borne hum-

self. He displayed nervousness, and was even insolent to the members of the Conneil. He could not conceal his identity; the members of the Council recognised him, as also did M. Rheinart, who was present at his coronation. At the close of the examination Ham-Ngi had recovered himself, and it was with 'much dignity that he said to the Resident-sener d-" I am resigned; I will support whatever y m impose upon me. Meanwhile Capt in Bondonnet had taken a photograph of the pretouder without his knowledge. resembles His Majesty Dong-Kauh in face. He is distinguished looking, with small hands and foot. The eyes are bright and intelligent. He wears the Annamits costume with much distinction. He is to be transported to Algeria, and when on board the Comete at Tourane, as the anchor was being raised, and he saw that he was leaving

made no attempt to conceal his emotion. THE ASSAULT CASE AT BANGKO

Annam and all his hopes, he lost his immovable

lity and burst into tears. He was unable to

he came up to accused he was sure he saw Mr. Michell's two hands bare. Then he looked down and saw. Mr. Michell with his hand on a knife. He saw no blow. Then both men fell down from the steps to the ground; presecutor underneath: Now, prosecutor's injuries appear to us, from the position of the wound quite at the back of the head, to be precisely such as would have resulted from this fall. Prosecutor was underneath, his back is bruised, and the The following was the programme of the

On the 18th July, 1883, Tu Due, the King of said:—We think that it is very much to be re- proceeded in two steam and one sailing cutter down a house on the 14th instant was killed Annum, died after a reign of many years. He gretted that the accessed took in this matter the up the river to a distance of 30 miles. The by the falling of a verandah; three other was succeeded by his son Hiep-Hoa, who on the action they did. It must have been apparent rate of the stream was then from 10 to 11 miles men who were assisting were injured. On 28th November of the same year was found dead that such action would very probably lead to an hour, and their first experience of the bore the 13th instant. Wor. Bro. J. Mitchell was in bed, having been poisoned. Hisp-Hos was violence, and suy resort therefore to such action and after-rush was the water quickly rising 9 installed as Right Worshipful Master of St. succeeded by his cousin, Ham-Ngi a boy of four- we consider to be very regrettable and unadvis- feet. But having missed their way, the party John's Lodge, No. 618. S.U., for the ensuing

THE NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. At the annual meeting of the shareholders in the present occasion it came in without a raised a rebellion in the western provinces, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha held at Tokyo on the cascade. Even then the force of the rush of which gave much trouble to quell and which 3rd inst., a dividend at the rate of 12 per cent: water was very great, as is shown by the sequel. has been put a final end to only within the per annum was declared. From a summary of The boats had been grounded at 9ft. 9in. above last few days by the capture of the person of the working of the company for the year under lew water, and must have been at least half a Evo, Christmas Pay, Wednesday, 26th Decemthe ex-King. We translate the following ac- review, it appears that at the beginning of the mile from the nearest part of the bore. One of ber, and New Year's Day are to be observed as count from a Toursme letter in the Courrier term the Company owned 50 steam vossels, the steam cutters was anchored with 33 fathoms Government helidays. tinh mountains. As soon as the news reached representing a tonnage of 2,683. In the course sand, and backed up by four iron weights each . Works, has received a telegram from the Lonevery honour was to be paid to the ex-King in purchases of new vessels effected, the Compa- bag of coal on the bight of the chain, a father laving of a main to carry gas to, the Peak disthe course of his journey. The Annamite Aut my's fleet standing at 50 steamers with a gross and a half from the anchor. The sailing outter trict. The work will be commenced shortly, and who traversed Annam with a state and suite 30th last. The number of passages made during two owt, bags of coal were also fastened near the appears to be exemplified in Captain Craig's attired mandarins kneeling in his route, and the distance covered being 1,386,052 miles. proach of the bore is very vivid and we quote it corded a presentation made to him in Sydney; all the temples decorated. Ham-Ngi bore The freight carried totalied 1,212,650 tens, and verbatim. "It was a calm still night with a little another one took place here on Safurday, the 15th while with the Mois. The latter, weary of steamer of 920 tons, at sea. The working ex- rade could be seen at 11.55, and it passed us expression of their thanks to him for the kindthe frequent reconsolisances made in their penses of the company are reduced year by year with a loud roar at 12 20, well over on the ness received at his hands on the voyage up. country by the French advanced posts for a long with no falling off in general efficiently on the north bonk of the river. All that could be seen The presentation was made through Mr. Quong time past, and annoyed to find they could part of the Company's employes. Both the num- was a white steep slope of water, overtall- Tart. neither trade nor travel in peace, began to find ber of passengers and the quantity of freight ing and pouring over itself as it advanced the An arcident which result d fatally occurred their guest inconvenient. The Chief of the have increased steadily, calling for the construct river filling up to the flood as on the 14th instant in the Caine Road. A num-Mois, at the request of his people, no doubt, tion or purchase of new vessels to meet the grow- the bore went by." In a few minutes afterwards ber of coolies were engaged in pulling down the came to the port at Dong-ca, commanded by ing trade. In October, 1847, a trade in coats be- the overflow from the bore reached the boats house known as "Woodlands" when suddenly

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THE SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

The Japan Herald publishes some details anent the proposed construction of the main line of the Siberian railway, which have been supplied to our contemporary by one of the passing by Tlahorovks, the residence of the Governor General of the Amour territory (Priamourskya Oblast). At Bousso the third The Siam Mercantile Gasette of the 1st instant section will commence the third district, the says ... "The partners of the Bangkok Brick and the line of Southern Ussuri, which passes by Tile Company appear to have some differences. Nicelskai and Rasdolnoi to the port of Vladivos-Regiment to the residents of the colony was held On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. J. Clanis, the senior | teck. The entire distance from Tomsk to verandahs round the building were matted in and on to express its disapproval of a man occupying means of the railway, be connected with descow munication with the Pacific.

THE JAPANESE MINT.

presentation of the centrepiece of the regimental dence the Court gave the following deci- Mint for the year ending 31st March, 1884, is strengthened by a massive elliptical stone butbelimet, turned on to which were several streng sion :- The place in which the occurrence now before us. We learn from it that the quant tress 253 feet long and 66 wide, which deflects lights that had the effect of making the trophy we are now investigating took place is a brick- tities, of the precious metals imported during the flood from the platform upon which the a beautiful fill-up for the bare end of the strucfield, the title-deeds of which stand in Mrs. the year under review were 134,434.86 os. of junks are drawn up for shelter. He described of the "hill-country." The Nan-bai Miso Temture. On the back verandah the supper tables were Clunis name. Mr. Clunis by a certain gold and 9,702,703.47 oz. of silver. To these in detail the shelters for junks in this platform, ple at Canton possesses two of these curious pisced, lit up by lamps and lanternarunning the agreement declared that this land was the pro- totals certain additions have to be made on ac- and the sea wall which is 23h feet above low monuments, one large and one small; the charwhole length and suspended from the top. In the perty of himself and Captain de Richelieu and count of gold and silver imported during the water authe Pagoda, which is of the most mas actors are mostly indecipherable owing to the sitting room, transformed for the occasion into should be the joint property of himself. Capt. preceding year but not received at the Mint no. sive character and kept in wonderfully good length of time they have been under the ground. a rovel house for lovers of the art of Terpsichore, de Richelieu, and Mr. Westenholz. This took til the period covered by the present Report. preservation. The importance of keeping this The larger one was obtained from the tomb of a there were several very pretty and artistically place nearly three years ago and no steps have Small deductions have also to be noted, the final work in repair is evinced by the fact that the barbarian (man) chief 1,000 year ago, during the worked things. A trophy of glittering bayonets, since been taken to transfer the land to the three results being that the amounts actually dealt country beyond it is from 2 to 6 feet below high Tang dynasty, at Kao-chow, the smaller one at eight feet in diameter, faced an elegantly partners, so that it appears that the land-and with by the Mint were 145,125.56 oz. of gold water at spring tides. The embankment extends Sun-chow, both being very narrow in form. mounted wall piece on the other side consisting of fixtures thereon—are still the property of Mrs. and 10,123,815.78 oz. of silver. Of the gold a with more or less regularity from the Trien tang. They are much valued as rarities by the Canton the silver shooting shield presented to the Re. Clumis, her husband having consequently the portion, representing 2,587,871.87 yea, was coin- kiang to Wusung, round the Yangtse cape, people. A very fine-sounding one was dug up giment by Colonel Bond, nestling on a hund right to its administration in his wife's lifetime od into 250 refined ingots for the Imperial distance of 120 miles, and if this wall were to be lately, and presented by the finder to the Temple. somely trimmed tiger skin and surmounted by Mr. Chunis objected to Mr. Rovsing's occupation Treasury, and a portion, representing 974.355 seriously damaged; there is no doubt that the of Confucius; it is very light, weighing only batons crosswise and a large crown. Handsome of the house, and in his absence occupied it with pen, was coined into five-ven gold pieces. With flood would extend as far as Shanghai itself, about 20 catties, although in breadth it is a foot pot plants and bushes ranged about the wainsect. his wife, the other accused acting apparently the silver one-year coins to the value of 8,349,284 and lay this vast plain under water. Captain and a half, and in height about 14 inches. ing in this and other rooms transformed them as his legal adviser and going with him. Then yen, twenty sen coins to the value of 833,287.20 Moore's paper, which was of very great length for the time into perfect gardens. The dining mr. Roysing heard of this comes back, yen, and ten-sen coins to the value of 1,039,537.60 took over two hours in reading, and was listened now had also been given up to devotees of the and at the top of the stairs flids his way barred yen, were struck. With regard to copper, to with the greatest attention, being rewarded by Mr. Michell. A struggle takes place; both old tempo-sen, of the aggregate weight of with well merited applause. It was illustrated agility and with a sense of thorough enjoyment, fall from the verandah and receive certain 11,846,223 oz., were received, and new one-sen by excellent sketches by the writer and drawings surrounded by trophies out of which shone the wounds. Then Mr. Royaing accuses Mr. and five-rin pieces were coined to the value on a blackboard and will be printed in extenso Government; the Company have notified the names of the most celebrated battles in which Michell of having used a knife upon him in the of 463.698.17 was. The imports of gold in the journal of the society where it will be Governor Liu Ming-chuan that their pecuniary the Regiment has been engaged. The quotation affair, and Mr. Chuis of having assaulted him and silver by foreigners for purposes of read with great interest. In conclusion Capt Now, it is a well-known principle that force coinage during the year were small; namely, Moore gave a number of legends which he has may be employed to resist a truspass, but at 866.58 oz. of gold, and 485,550.59 oz. of silver, collected as to the origin given by the Chinese aptry uts the look of the old French drum the same time such force must not be excessive. The Mint appears to have been much busier this to the bore, and which is according to them of which was taken from the French during that and the use of knives to resist a man armed financial year than last, the average numbers of course of a fabulous and supernatural character, with a case is clearly excessive. It was coins struck by each of the dies in use for the while the real causes are perfectly natural, i.e., stormy three years campaign preceding the therefore necessary that the charge should be two years having been 95,911 and 62,304 respect the peculiar conformation of the month of the great. final battle-Waterloo. The guests, heard and tried. This has now been done. tively. From a financial point of view the intwo hundred and eighty in number, enjoyed The prosecutor has not placed before us such stitution shows a good record. Its receipts ters the estuary, and the great rush of the river to the full the recherche supper prepared for them, before and after partaking of which, trespass on his part. The question therefore 226,421,489 year, and its expenditure water in an opposite direction, which causes a temporary portion of them wave they, or the greater portion of them, were indefstigable in their exertions to get through the prosecutor's own evidence is not the long and well arranged programme of dances that when he came up the stairs and the expenditure short discussion on the subject followed, Mr. first right at Huang Tsun. The Governor of the long and well arranged programme of dances and the expenditure short discussion on the subject followed, Mr. first right at Huang Tsun. The Governor of the long and well arranged programme of dances are up the stairs and the expenditure short discussion on the subject followed, Mr. first right at Huang Tsun. The Governor of the long and well arranged programme of dances are up the stairs and the expenditure short discussion on the subject followed, Mr. first right at Huang Tsun. The Governor of the long and well arranged programme of dances are up the stairs are the stairs and the expenditure are the stairs are the stair are the stairs are the stairs are the stair are the stairs are clear. He states that when he came up the stairs 6.824.339.613 uen, showing a net profit of Kingsmill and General Mesny taking part, both the accused had knives. When, however, 7.581,280,277 yen. Counterfeiters of coin dur a hearty vote of thanks to Capt. Moore for his ing 1887 appear to have been busy in Yamagata | valuable paper brought the meeting to a close .-Prefecture, where they forged silver pieces of N. C. Daily News. four denominations, namely, 50, 20, 10, and 5 sen. In Korea also, 10-sen silver pieces were counterfeited. Japan Mail.

THE BORE OF THE TSIEN-TANG

Honour read over several parts of the evidence from the cosan to the estuary of the river. | Messre, Cruickshank & Co., Limited, was held out teen or thereabouts, whose coronation took place ablo. We believe Mr. Rossing acted in good, in the boats were not able to see the main bore year. The officers of the 53th Regiment gave a on the 17th August, 1884. The youth became | taith in bringing this action, but we consider the on this occasion, and they dropped into the farewell Ball to a number of the residents on

is never so high as the Northern, and on barnished till they resembled polished silver.

between the appearance of the bore at Rambier their own steam hanch on every operation, out island and at Haining. Next day the bore was of the princely salaries they are paid. We seen under even more favourable conditions by witnessed a turn out of these guards the other Lient. Bulfour on the Rambler. On this occasion | day. Two men fired ten rounds at the target at the bore was at 9.45 first seen approaching 100 yards and missed it every time, another hit at 4 or 5 miles from the offing, and it passed the it once, and another twice. These, by the way. vessel at 10.15, the force of the waves when were the trained Indian soldiers who know, breaking against her broadside sending water according to the evidence of Major-General into the mizeu chains and spray on to the Gordon at the late inquest, how to hand a rifle poop. The water then suddenly rose at the so well. island from 9 feet 4 inches below mean level Mr. Quong Tart, the eminent Sydney mer to 4 feet 7 inches above mean level. Again the chant, who arrived here by the Guthric, has bore was witnessed from a boat beached at high had conferred upon him mandarin rank of the water near the Haining pagoda. As it swept afth class in acknowled mont of the services he past, the front was a white caseade of fosming rendered to the Chinese Commissioners on their water, while the south side of the here consisted of a long line of breakers and a walt of water a visit to his family in the Sun-on district, tapering out behind. The top of the cascade will proceed to Canton, where he hopes to was surmounted by broken water extending for have an opportunity of communicating behind in which no ordinary boat could have with the Vicercy on the question of Chi lived. Captain Moore estimated the height of new emigration to Australia. Mr. Quong the bore at 9 feet, and the broken water behind Tart recognises the necessity for restricting it at 18 or 14 feet above the level of the river in the number of Chinese admitted to the colonies. front, but the Chinese standing by termed this | but naturally objects to their total exclusion and a very moderate bore. A number of junks came to the treatment they have received and the up behind the disturbed water and, though there measures passed against them during the recent was no wind, entered the river at a great speed. agitation. This born was also observed by three of the officers from the Rambler, and as it passed the taken to the Civil Hospital who had endeavoured pageds it was travelling at 12.7 miles an hour. to commit suicide by jumping into the harbour. while its height was estimated at between One of them said he had been chased down from ten and eleven feet. Three of the officers on- the Peak by a tight and jumped into the water graged a junk to proceed to Haining and Hang- to escape. Examination showed that he was show to observe the bore of the 23rd September. suffering from delirium transme, and he con-That night the rear of the bore was heard approaching at 11 o'clock, but they were not able sameha lately, also that he know the tiger he saw

to see it from where their boats were grounded. was a delusion. The next day the attendants engineers who were despatched some months The water, however, around rose and fell in a came to Dr. Atkinson in a state of excitement ago from St. Petersburg to definitely trace out most extraordinary manner, to a height of three to tell him the man was trying to e cap. The the route, and who lately arrived, in company feet several times, without any surface disturb- doctor found him in a state of modity bent on with two other engineers, in Yokobama. The ance. This was owing to the conflict between getting out of the hospital, but after some little Ham-Ngi is about eighteen years of age and principal line will bear the name of the Em- the outflowing stream, and the incoming flood. trouble he was persuaded that it was better for peror Alexander II., and will be divided into Dr. Bassett Smith, who watched this bore from him to remain. The other man, a Chinchew, three districts or sections; the is to say some distance at Rambler Island, roughly estimated to be bad come from Swatow, that he had no mated its height at under five feet. Subsequent money, was sick, and he in ended to drown him-Irkutsk will pass through the cities of Tomak, examinations made at Hangchow by Mr. Geo. self to end his trimble. Atchinsks. Krusnovarks, and Irkutsk on Lako | Moule established the fact that the range of the Baikal. 2ndly.—The Zabaikal line takes its Spring tide at Haugehow does not exceed six Lodge, No. 518, S.C., was held on Thursday course around the southern edge of Lake Baikal, feet, and Captain Moore said he was reluctantly night, the 13th inst., when Wor. Bro. J. Mitchell by way of Tehita, Nertchinks, Verhne, Udin k obliged to disagree with Dr. Macgowan's in- was installed as Right Worshipful Master for the and Strelinsk. From the last-named place formation to the Society some years onsuing year by Very Worshipful Bro. S. J. speak to those who came off to salute him, and steamboats will perform a regular service by ago, that he had seen the bore in Gower, D. D. G. M., assisted by the District the rivers Schilka and the Amour, carrying the neighbourhood of Hangehow rise to Grand Lodge Officers. The following Officers a height of 30 feet (laughter), and that the were afterwards invested; -S.W., Wor. Bro. J. cascade was higher off the city than at the Stephen; J.W. Bro. J. M. Laing; Treasurer, mouth of the river. Capt. Moore based his Bro. A. R. Madar; Secretary, Bro. F. Howell; estimate of the height of the bore at Hangchow S.D. Bro. J. W. Kinghorn; J.D., Bro. upon the well known fact that a bore cannot be W. Quincey; D.C., Bro. Lesbury; Stoward, higher than high water spring tide. The range Bro. H. A. Shirazeo; I.G., Bro. J. Vanstone; of the tide at the mouth of the river was from Tyler. Bro. J. Maxwell: After the Ludge was 19 to 20 feet, while it could not be more than closed the brathron adjourned to the banquisting one-third of that at Hangchow, and he referred ball, where supper was served and the health of in terms of regret to the doctor's misleading the newly installed Master was drunk and the account of the bore as given in Professor usual Masonio tossts were honoured, and several Maury's well-known Physical Geography of the hours were passed in conviviality. Sea. From all Capt. Moore's own observations, and those of his officers, he was inclined to set down the limit of the bore in the estuary at 15 feet at the utmost. He gave a very interesting

> protected from the force of the bore by platforms with narrow steps out in the sides. which protects the country to the north The Report of the Director of the Imperial the force of the bore is greatest is further

account of the manner in which the junks are.

HONGKONG.

The Legislative Council met on the 12th inst. when the Reformatory Schools Ordinance Amendment Bill was read a first time, the Powers of Police Magistrates Amendment Bill was wound on the head seems to us to be but a part

The meeting of the China Branch of the Royal read a second time and passed through Committee of the results of a fall from the top of the stairs.

Asiatic Society, hold at Shanghai on the 18th tee, and the Arms Ordinance Amendment Bill If the wound had been given as prosecutor sup- instant, was much more largely attended than was committed. On the motion of the Attorneyposes, it seems Mr. Roysing must have been usual. The naval element, including several General to go into Committee on the Merchant stooping in order that the blow could have been officers from the U.S. and British ships in her Shipping Ordinance Amendment Bill, Hon. I Les Patineurs

Les Patineurs

Pres de Toi.

Merry Days.

Merry Days. delayed in harbour thereby causing inconvenience weakened condition. There he was met by his avidence of Ma Seatt, which, on account of wit- able information. Mr. P. J. Hughes presided and pecuniary loss, because men holding Engavidence of Ma Beatt, which, on account of with a sold introduced Capt Moore, who, after a lish certificates could not be got. The Attorneying. He unfortunately became weaker day by and briefly introduced Capt Moore, who, after a lish certificates could not be got. The Attorneying. He unfortunately became weaker day by and briefly introduced Capt Moore, who, after a lish certificates could not be got. The Attorneying. He unfortunately became weaker day by taken with due allowance. This witness states she few preliminary remarks, said that for the purfour per cent. Russian loan for 125,000,000 Value.

Tour per cent. Rus body, struck the ground in the fall following: ed off an Island at the S. W. and of Chapoc, Dr. Denntser's evidence next follows; he states the and which will in future be known as Rambler formatory Schools Ordinauce Amendment Bill Mr. Townley was so sincerely admired and apper part of the wound was deeper than the lower, Island. This spot is the forthermost limit for was read a second time. Mr. Willard's Company respected. Much of the anticipated gaiety durnot at all such a wound as we think likely the safe navigation, by ships, of the gulf. Tide and Chiarini's Circus troupe have given several ing the present season in Peking will, by this

two separate bodies which meet and overlap at and Lady des Voux return d from Shanghai on a point East of Haining. The S. branch the 18th inst. by the P. & O. steamer Clyde. Mr. R. K. Leigh's report on the proposed soparate drainage system is now in the press.

There were 1.540 visitors to the City Hall Museum last wask, of whom 140 were Europeans. It is notified in the Gazette that Christmas

The old proverb "it never rains but it pours'

We hear, and we have every reason to believe The coal in the bags, with the exception of a that the report is a correct one, that since the owt, in one, had been all washed out, and the last escape of convicts from Kennedy-town bage filled with sand packed so tightly that it the good goards have been sent to the police had to be cut out with axes. The strength of shooting ranges at Kowloon erry Monday the current must have been at least 10 miles an morning, and that they have to purhour, and there was an interval of three hours chare their own ammunition and to hire

recent visit to Australia. Mr. Quong Tart, after

On Thursday, the 13th instant, two men were

The annual installation meeting of St. John's

CHINA.

The N. C. Duily News translates the following from the Hu-pan :- Lu the province of Canand of the great sea wall, 35 miles long ton are occasionally dug up ancient copper gongs or drums, which some say where made by the abfrom inundation. The part of this wall where original Laos tribes, others say by Ma Yuan, the renowned commander who invaded Tonquin in A.D. 41 and quelled the rising of the rebellions tribes against the Chinese, erecting a pillar of bronze on the extreme southern border

The Hu-pao says :- The management of rail. ways in North Formoss, which was verted in a private company, is about to revert to the position does not warrant their continuing the management.

PEKING.

The Shin-pao translated by the Chinese Times. gives the following account of the return home of the Holy Descendant of Confucius :- " The Most Holy Duke K'nng Yea-t'ing, together with his mother and wife, left Peking on 18th. November. They travelled in green sedan chairs ornamented with gold knots, and, leaving the Shun-tien Fu had previously ordered the Magistrates of Ta-heing and Wan-ping Heien to send soldlers and officers to make ready the resting places, and also to act as escort as far as Ch'ü-fu Haien, Shantung, the home of the Duke. On the 17th instant the Princes Tun, Li, and Chan, Pan Po-yin, President of the Board of Works, Weng Sha ping, President of the Board of Revenue, and all the principal Metropolitan Officials paid their respects. The wife of Sun Laishan, Vice-President of the Board of Works, accompanied the party as far as Huang Tsun. (This lady is the mother in law of the Duke). The death is announced of Mr. B. G. Townley.

Second Secretary of H.B.M. Legation at Peking, which occurred on the morning of the 30th ultimo. The N. C. Daily News says :- The deceased gentleman, who had been in extremely delicate health for a year past, made a voyage to Vancouver during the late summer, hoping that the sea air might have a beneficial effect on his

the Foreign Office List's record of the services of the deceased, namely .- Richard Greaves Townley, was nominated an Attache, June 3. 1878; passed an examination, July 29, 1878 Was appointed to Berlin, June 21, 1879; and was promoted to be a 3rd Secretary, July 29; turns 1880. Passed an examination in Public Law, Sep. Pracrice. tember 13, 1880. Was promoted to be 2nd Bank Buildings. Wyndham Street, Secretary at Rio de Janeiro, June 15, 1883, where he was Acting Charge d'Affaires from April 20 to May 2, 1884; and from December 27, 1884, to September 5, 1885. Was transferred . to Lisbon, August 13, 1885 (did not proceed) and to Peking, January 25, 1886. JAPAN. NAGASAKI. H.M.S. Alacrity, despatch boat, with Admire Sir Nowell Salmon on board, arrived at Nagasaki from Kobe on the 11th instant, en roufe to Hongkong. The departure of 100 emigrants from Yoko hamn to Australia has been postponed from the 21st ult. to the 15th instant, in compliance with a telegraphic request to that effect from Aus-It is worthy of note that the P. & O. steamer Ancona, which arrived from Hongkong on the 29th ult., brought the local portion of the English mail despatched from London on the 26th Oct -- exactly 33 days from London to Nagasaki It is reported that the Imperial Customs contemplate shortly abolishing export duty on the following articles Ginseng, charcoal, scap, camphor oil, peppermint oil; peony bark, potatoes, and various other drugs and articles of provi-Saint Andrew's Day was again most approoriately observed in Nagasaki this year, the occasion being taken advantage of by the Scotch residents to follow their established custom of honouring their Patron Saint and at the same time entertain their friends in proper Scottish style. As on previous occasions, the banquot was given at the "Fukuya," where covers were favourable terms. laid for fifty. The invitations, were issued for 7 p.m., and shortly after that hour hosts and quosts, numbering, we believe, thirteen and thirty-six respectively, aut down together to dinner in the Fukuya large dining ball, which had been most tastefully decorated with flowers and evergrooms, and the walls hung with flags of all nations. Messrs. A. B. Glover and J. M. Stoddart again occupied, and most ably filled, the office of Chairman and Vice-Chairman re- next, at reduced rate pectively.—Nagasaki Express. YOKOHAMA. Instructions have been forwarded from the Foreign (fflee to local officials at the open ports, says the Japan Mail, that in future the 66 CUNNYSIDE," No. 7, Bonham Road. business of foreign traders must not be carried! on in Japanese shops outside the limits of the Set tlements. This does not mean, of course, that foreigners shall not be permitted to enter Japanese shops for the purpose of making purchases or effecting sales. The object is merely to prevent evasion of Treaty restrictions by the conduct of foreign business in Japanese agencie outside the Settlements. Any commercial operations requiring an establishment—as, for oxample, the holding of suction sales or the exposure of goods or samples—are not sanctioned by the Treaties at any place outside the Settlement boundaries, and the Government is apparently resolved that it will not wink at practices which may at any time, he elevated into precedents, and are always liable to-cause unpleasant complications Presumably there is no respectable foreign resident unwilling to confine his transactions within the lines clearly defined Hougkong, 5th November, 1888 y Treaty. For other mail news see Supplement. GUARANTEED the best Quality HOL-LANDS GIN, in Stone Hottles, at \$5 per dozen, also PUNCH, CURAÇÃO, PER. SICO, ANISETTE, &c., &c. GOOD ENGLISH DOUBLE BARRELED BREECH LOADING GUNS, 12 Bore, the latest improvement, in Boxes, with everything complete. Price, 845, &c., &c. J. F. SCHEFFER. 21 & 23. Pottinger Street. Hongkong, 5th July, 1888. [1276]FOR SALE. HEIDSIECK'S CHAMPAGNE, 1880 WHITE SEAL. 822..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. . per case of 2 dozen pints. PAUL DUBOIS & Co.'s CLARET, GBAND VIN LEOVILLE. per case of I dozen quarts. CLARET, CHATEAU LAROSE. \$18..... per case of I dozen quarts. \$14..... per case of 2 dozen pints. PONTER CANET. 59.50 per case of I dozen quarts.
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PUSTAU & Co. Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 19th inst., at THREE NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., FIHE Undersigned, Agents of the above Com-General Managers. pany, are authorized to INSURE against Hongkong, 17th December, 1888. GILMAN & Co. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN STEAM. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. Secretary. Hongkong, 30th March, 1888. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND THE LONDON ASSURANCE ADELAIDE. Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENSLAND INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER OF HIS PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &co.) A.D. 1720. HE Steamship

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are "GUTHRIE," prepared to grant Insurances as follows:--Captain Craig, will be despatched for the FIRE DEPARTMENT. above Ports TO-MORROW, the 20th inst_ Policies issued for long or short periods a at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000. st-reduced-rates-

Hougkong, 11th December, 1888. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. 1.1957. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIAN FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM--STE-M-FOR

having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers, YOW CHONG PENG, Esq. AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO. Taking December, at Four P.M. Carllo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD. WHE Company's Steamship MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World,

Captain Caboara, will be despatched as above for London will be conveyed via Bombay with- allowance does not apply to through force from | Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel CO-MORROW, the 20th inst, at Noon. At BoxBay the Steamers are discharging in by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. Prince's Docks. and Passage, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, 6th December, 1888,

The Undersigned are now prepared to FOR KO FOR KOBE, DIRECT "ANTONIO." will be despatched for the above Port on o [16 about the 20th instant.]

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 15th December, 1888. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. I'HE Company's Steamship THE Undersigned having been appointed Captain Ashton, will be despatched for the Agents, in conjunction with MESSRS. above Ports on FRIDAY, the 21st instant, at

TURNER & Co., for the above Company, are DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 17th December, 1888.

NEHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI. GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. SAMA. HANG, AND BOURABAYA.

I HE Steamship "CAMORTA" Captain Fyre, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 21st inst. at NOON. The Steamer has excellent Accommodation for first and second class Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th December, 1888. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAM-BURG. VIA SUEZ CANAL. Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP. AMSTERDAM, ROTTURDAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.)

and all Permanent Processes, are executed on THE Steamship "CASSANDRA. Captain H. C. Thomson, will be despatched the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 21st inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 12th December, 1888. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA. SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

'ANCONA." will leave for the above places on SATUR. DAY, the 22nd inst., at DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN.

Hongkong, 11th December, 1888. CCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

"AGAMEMNON." Captain Wilding, will be despatched as above CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are on SATURDAY, the 22nd inst. Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the undersigned. Boats) and thence to Paris or Loudon Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles and thence to London occupies about the same time BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agente.

Hongkong, 18th December, 1888 THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. East, has PRIVATE BOARD and RE. THE Company's Steamship

"OOPACK? J. C. Jaques, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 26th instant. For Freight &c., apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

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Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs. YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com- SYDNEY" will be despatched pany. No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent,

Hongkong, 29th November, 1888. POSTPONEMENT OF HOUR-OF DEPARTURE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG. $^{\circ}$ COLOMBO ADEN, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, IALTA. GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, PLY MOUTH, AND LONDON:

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Cargo will be received on board until Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing. out transhipment, arriving one week later than China and Japan to Europe.

Office. Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are re- Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo 16 quired to be declared prior to shipment. Black Bills of Lading. E. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th December, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

THE Company's Steamship "ANCHISES." Captain Lapage, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 22nd inst. Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the undersigned. THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY have their Trokets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Marssilles (by Transatlantic Company's express | THE British Steamship Boats) and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles and

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1888, at 10 A.M., the Company's Steamship "PREUSSEN." Captain C. Pohle, with MAILS PASSENGERS SPECIE, and CARGO will leave this Port as above, CALLING D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Van-Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M.

Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 22nd Dec. 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board: they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are

The Steamer hassplendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Eurther Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 26th November, 1888. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY, AND

MELBOURNE THE Company's Steamship -"CHINGTU!"

Hunt, Commander, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 23rd inst., at DAYLIGHT. The attention of Passengers is directed to the uperior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second Class above Port, and will have a quick despatch. Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrisent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to gersting Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Marseilles (by Transatiantic Company's express Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 12th December, 1888. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"GLENARTNEY." Captain Murray, will be despatched as above on or about the 26th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 13th December, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SANDAKAN, KUDAT, LABUAN AND SINGAPORE: THE Company's Steamship " MEMNON."

Captain Dorff, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 1st Jan., at FOUR P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Honghong, 24th November, 1888. | 2173 Hongkong, 18th December, 1888.

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Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 25th Dec. 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board: they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 14th December, 1888.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER. FI'HE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY the 29th December, at THREE P.M., taking

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Shippers are particularly requested to note in the United States should be sent to the the terms and conditions of the Company's Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

Hongkong, 10th December, 1888. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

TAKING AND PASSENGERS CARGO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE.

AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

"ABYSSINIA" 3.651 Tons Register, G. A. Lee, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C. [2195 VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, on THURS-DAY, the 10th January, 1889, at THREE P.M. To be followed by the Steamships "BA-TAVIA," on 7th Feb., and "PARTHIA," on 7th March.

Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japac Ports and at Vancouver with San Francisco by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

First-class Fares granted as follows:--To Vancouver & Victoria ... (Mex.) \$160.00. To all Common Points in Canada 3, 230.00 and the United States

To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers. of the Army. Navy. Civil Service, and the 18th, and many Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be 21st instant. obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-

tined to Points in the United States, should be mail, left Vancouver on the 4th instant. sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr. conver. B.C. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. on the 9th January. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the pore on the 18th, and may be expected to arrive

same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the here on or about the 24th instant. day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight. ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 13th December, 1888. STEAM TO SHANGHAI THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

SUTLEJ will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th December, 1888.

FOR LONDON (DIRECT). THE A I. British Bark

For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 15th November, 1888. FOR NEW YORK.

HE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship "DANIEL BARNES." Storer, Master, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 24th November, 1888, FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/8 L I I American Bark "SARAH S. RIDGWAY." Call. Master, will load here for the above port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 1st December, 1888. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L I I American Barque

"WAKEFIELD," Captain Crowell, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 24th October, 1888.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND

THE Company's Steamship CHINGWO." baying arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of THE HONGRONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, KOWLOON, whence delivery may be obtained.

SINGAPORE.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and ail claims must be sent in to the office of the Undersigned before Noon, on the 22nd inst., or they will not be re-All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd inst., at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been offeeted, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 22nd instant. will be subject to rent. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless noticy to the contrary be given before 10 A.M., TO-

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 17th December, 1888.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIO AND RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of cargo are bereby informed that their Goods. WITH THE EXCEPTION OF OPIUM AND VALU-ABLES, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns known as THE HONGKONG WHARF

AND GODOWNS, Wanchai, whence delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to be taken delivery of immediately. Consigness wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so, those wishing Agents' Office.

to take delivery from alongside may apply at This Vessel brings on cargo:-From Marseiles Ex S. S. Raffaele Rubattino. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before the 28th Docember; at 4 P.M., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any

December, will be subject to rent. CARLOWITZ & Co., Bongkong, 13th December, -1888 CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 29th

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES S. S. "ABYSSINIA."

FROM VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA, AND NAGASAKI. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns-

will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 12th December, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consiguees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craftor Godowns on and after the 13th inst.

Goods undelivered after the 20th instant, will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M. 20th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 12th December, 1888.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM BOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA-TAVIA SINGAPORE AND SAIGON.

THE Company's Steamship "NERBUDDA. having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the goodwas of the Hongrong and Kowloon WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. inst., will be subject to rent.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 24th No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 31st instant, otherwise they will not be re-Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 17th December, 1888.

MAILS FYERCIED,

THE PRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Oxus, with the next French mail, left Saigon at 1 a.m. on the

18th, and may be expected here on or about the THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Albany, with the Canadian

STEAMERS EXPECTED The D. D. R. steamer Polyhymnia left Singapore on the 12th, and may be expected here on or about the 19th instant The Glen Line steamer Glenearn left Singa-

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Kobe .- Per Septima, to-day, the 19th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow and Amoy.—Per C. H. Kian, today, the 19th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Amoy and Tamsui.—Per Formosa, today, the 19th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Amoy and Manila.—Per Diamants, today, the 19th inst., at 2.80 P.M.
For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Taisang, to-day, the 19th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Shanghai.—Per Choy Sang, to-day, the 19th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbanc, Sydney, Melbourne,

Adelaide, &c .- Per Guthrie, to-day, the 19th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Haiphong. Per Frejr, to-day, the 19 inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foothow.--Per Hailan, to-morrow, the 20th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Singapore.—Per Cassandra, on Friday, 2113 the 21st inst., at 11.30 A.M

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For Singapore, Penang, and Batavia.—Per Cameria, on Friday, the 21st inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Saigon .- Per Duburg, on Friday, the 21st inst. at 4.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Ancona, on Friday, the 21st inst., at 5.00 P.M. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.

The Brisish Contract Packet Clyde will be demetched on WEDNESDAY, the 19th instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindis: to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India. Burmah, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and The hours for closing mails are :-P.M.-Circulars.

P.m. - Letters. Late Letters 3.10 to 3.30 p.m. Supplementary nail on board till time of departure. Extra postage 10 cents. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters cont ining Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such lettera

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THE CURRENCY COMMISSION'S REPORT.

be found in a combination of causes, and cannot be attributed to any one cause alone. The action of the measured by the latter, constant at about the legal ratio; and when this link was broken, the silver which go to affect the price of a commodity. These factors happen, since 1873, to have operated in the direction of a fall in the gold price of that metal, and the frequent fluctuations in its value are accounted for by the fact that the mariet has become fully sensitive to the other influences to which we have

In considering their conclusions on the question to what extent the fall in the gold price of silver has taken the form of an appreciation of gold or a depreciation of eilver, as well as on the remaining questions subthemselves under the necessity of stating their opinions in separate documents, - These documents are marked Parts II. and III. respectively, and constitute in reality separate reports. Part II. is signed by Lord HER. SCHELL, who succeeded Mr. Balrous as Chairman, by Mr. FREMANTLE, the Master of the Mint, by Sir John LUBBOCK, M.P., by Mr. Birgh, formerly Governor of the Bank of England, by Sir Thomas FARRER. late of the Board of Trade, and by Mr. LEO-MARD COURTNEY, M.P. The second, or alternative, report is signed by Mr. BALFOUR. the original Chairman of the Commission. by Sir Louis Maller, late of the Board of Trade, by Mr. CHAPLIN, M.P., by Mr. BAR-BOUR, representing the financial department of the Government of India, by Sir Wit. LIAM HOULDSWORTH, M.P. for Manchester, and by Mr. SAMUEL MONTAGE, M.P. The But, while Part III. ly monometallist. It is admitted by the

voting therefore is equal, six on unequivocally in favour of bi-metal lism. Part II. is far from being unequivocal signatories to the latter that if a bi-metallic arrangement between the leading countries at a fixed ratio were established it might be maintained if the countries in question adbered to it, but in considering whether it would remedy the evils and bring with it the benefits a leged by its advocates, they say :--"We feel that the matter needs much more discussion and consideration in the financial world, and by practical men, than it has yet received, and are not in a position to advise with any confidence that the change could be made safely, or without the risk of creating: experience." The tone is that of doubters, or of men almost persuaded. Though upable monly known as hi-metallism, they desire it to be understood that they are quite alive to the imperfections of standards of value which not only fluctuate, but fluctuate independently of each other; and they do not shut their. eves to the possibility of future arrangements. between nations which may reduce these fluotuations. Under the circumstances, however, they have felt " that the wiser course is to abstain from recommending any fundawhich the commerce of Great Britain bas attained its present development." That we have not exaggerated the tone of doubt pervading the so-called monometallist report is. we think, evidenced by the fact that Sir John LUBBOCK and Mr. J. W. BIRGE, apparently signed a separate note to the report, dissenting from the opinion that under a bi-metallic

The bi-metallist report, on the other hand, is that of men of conviction. They say :-We cannot doubt that if the system which prevailed evils which we have above described would be removed; and the remedy which we have to suggest is simply the reversion to a system which existed before the changes above referred to were brought about -a sufficiently large area. The effects of that system, though it was nominally in force only within a limited their individual systems of currency might be; and the relative value of the two metals in all the markets

silver could be maintained permanently.

detail for further discussion and settlement again arrived at a state of equilibrium. between the parties. If the battle of the standards cannot be said to have resulted in a decisive victory for either side it must, we think, be admitted that the balance of ad. vantage is very much in favour of bi-metallism. The report is not one on which the Government is likely to take immediate action, but it cannot fail to do much towards educating public opinion on the subject and preparing the way for action in the future. The Bi-metallic League, by the success their views have commanded in the Commission, will now be better equipped is not improbable that within the next few

THE POSITION OF SILVER.

ment to adopt measures calculated to cause which would be more liable to map under a munity at Bangkok, a matter in itself of no this book seems to have been arranged by an together may now be exercised by one, The report of the Currency Commission is, as we have contended for years past, the in the Australian colonies in regard to defen- the growing political importance of the does not show so great a divergence of true policy in relation to currency. Had it sive measure to place in the bands of a single for a different result in the International toopinion between the members as the telenever been abandoned the dollar and rupee acree the purposes of the time. But the adgrams received had led us to expect. The would have maintained their value, it worstess of Imperial federation urge, not only appointment. At Conton Mr. Alababres contains an English-Japanese and Japanese sentencing to imprisonment for a period of two ceedings and one that fended to liven up. report is divided into three parts. On Part L. would, however, be vain to hope that the re- that the colonies should participate in their has comparatively little scope for the exercise Eaglish vocabulary, and abounds with well- years. I think there is a good deal to be said the spectators, depressed by the weather, was the members are all agreed, and their conclusions are thus summarised:

We are of opinion that the true explanation of the bi-metallic members of the sexting members of the enthusiastic manner in which the enthusi phenomena which we are directed to investigate is to Currency Commission do not lay down any this, we believe, the colonies have no in. ly valuable service to his country. The Canton ratio between the two metals as the proper one clination. The turmoil of European poli- community would no doubt be sor Latin Union in 1873 broke the link between silver to be adopted, leaving this to be settled at- ties interests them only as on-lookers, and on personal grounds to part with

by the constantly growing banking facilities the Imperial Federationists can show how the important question of the liability of a which prevail in Western countries, and, the either the willingness or ability to do so Bank in respect of bills of exchange we large quantities of silver that have been thrown could be increased by any feasible scheme, are not now concerned. We refer on the market of late years having been ab. well and good, but so far they have confined to the article to draw attention to sorbed and the glut bacing disappeared, the themselves more to patriotic platitudes than the use to which the forger put annual output on its present basis is not to practical suggestions. more than sufficient to meet requirements. On the former point we may quote some remarks made by Mr. J. W. BIRCH, the Pre. COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE the stock exchange. His salary was £180 sident of the Bankers' Institute, at the last meeting of that body. Mr. BIRCH remarked that on referring to the issues both of country bankers and joint-atock banks in October,

steam; and by others again to the adoption is extremely improbable that she would adopt by England of free trade. All these causes it in India, even in the modified form sugno doubt operated conjointly. It cannot be gested in the paragraph we have quoted. It

in a conference, at which India and capitalists working on a gold basis have been Government would be the provision of wants at 4 per cent, and supply itself with any of the British colonies which may unwilling to lend on a condition of repayment ranges. The Hongkong Association is allow- gas at a much more moderate rate than desire to attend should be represented, with in silver. There would now be little risk to ed the use of one of the naval ranges, but charged by the Company. a view to arrive, if possible, at a common either party, whether the luan were express- provides its ewn targets. With the inagreement. The ratio to be fixed, it is sug- ed in gold or silver, if, as we suppose, the creasing number of members and the more gested, should be left with other matters of two metals in relation to each other have frequent practices the question will soon

IMPERIAL FEDERATION.

The cause of Imperial federation has not made such progress in popular favour as its advocates would no doubt like to see. The ed out in a recent article on the subject, the peninsula has brought us close to the Siamese to carry ou the agitation in the country. It Imperial Federation League has done frontier, and various questions will almost years another international conference on the State, not only by impressing upon the pubguire an able man to conduct them to a saand that was the introduction of Japanese that effect were added to the clause, so that the which was now asked.

The frames them currency question will be beld, and we may lie mind, too often indisposed to take large tisfactory issue. The relations between then expect to see Great Britain assume a views, the supreme importance of preserving France and Siam also want watching, for al- amount of extra labour if he was at all to the certificate is what purports to be. I cannot adjourned. though the colonising fever in France has benefit by the work. That this in many cases understand that a man holding a certificate from the last occasion.

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I though the colonising fever in France has benefit by the work. That this in many cases understand that a man holding a certificate from the last occasion. fices of the greatest of Englishmen, Scotch- since schemes for the aggrandisement of the wishes to acquire a knowledge of the colloquial competent person any more than a man with a men, and Irishmen, but still more, perhaps, French Indo China possessions at the exmen, and Irishmen, but still more, perhaps, French Indo China possessions at the lex-by keeping the subject clear, which is seldom pense of Siam were in progress. The con-by keeping the subject clear, which is seldom pense of Siam were in progress. The con-abolished this stumbling block that a study of The Attorney-General. possible in these days, from the contamina- struction of railways in the country is now While the heavy fall in the gold price of tion of party strife. The Federationists in under consideration, and should the decision silver was in progress the prediction that clude amongst their number men of all poli- be in favour of the new means of communicamade. At present there seems happily no leaders on both sides either hold sloof or led, which means the growth of foreign inter- modern language. prospect of the prediction being fulfilled. The openly express their unbelief in the wove- lests. For all these reasons it is eminently

and gold which had kept the price of the former, as terwards with other matters of detail. Any they have no desire to be active participators ALABASTEE, but they would be glad to see fixed ratio, they hold, would be better than in it. Such an arrangement would, more him receive promotion in the service, which market was open to the influence of all the factors the uncertainty of the last twelve years. If an over, be attended by some danger. In the in his case has been so well merited. international congress were held on the sub- Times article above referred to great stress ject forthwith and a conclusion come to it is justly laid on the necessity for prompt acwould probably be one giving to the dollar tion in foreign affairs which frequently a value of from 3s, to 3s, 2d. Independent- arises; if this action were to be made dey of any international agreement it will, pendent, even in a remote degree, on public we think, be found that the dollar will range opinion at the other side of the globe, any about these figures for many years to come. thing in the nature of promptitude would The disturbing causes which came into become impossible, while it is not easy to operation in 1876 have exhausted themselves, see how the value of that public opinion on and in the absence of any further couvul- which the existence of ministries depends England, notwithstanding the legislation sion in currency matters, the present rela- would be in any way increased by extending tive values of the precious metals are not its area to include distant dependencies, attacked in one direction it immediately

likely to vary much. It is to prevent the Imperial unity, we think, will be best fospossibility of such convulsions that we tered by leaving each section of the Empire hold bi-metallism to be so essential to to manage as far as possible its own affairs, one form of gambling more insidious than the world's commercial and industrial and to confine itself to those affairs, not givwelfare. A wost disastrons mistake will ing Australia a voice in the disputes which be made should the lessons of the may arise between Canada and the United last twelve years' experience be disre- States, nor Canada a voice in any differgarded, for new causes of disturbance may ences Australia may have with her neigharise unless measures be taken to secure stabi- bours. Should war take place, each the fraude which led up to the recent law lity. We think, however, that no immediate part of the Empire would be found apprehension of great fluctuations need be willing, according to its means, to contribute land, the judgment in which has been so of Police. felt. The scarcity of gold is being balanced, its share towards the national defence; if much discussed in commercial circles. With

OR VOLUNTARY RIFLE

ASSOCIATIONS. 1878, and October, 1888, and to the Clear- India have called for a statement showing by speculation in shares have unfortunately ing-house returns for the first nine months; the number of Europeans and Eurasians in not been wanting in this colony, though hapof those two years, be found that, while Burmah and India who are able to bear arms, pily their downfull has not been attended by tory Schools were made under Ordinance 18 of there had evidently been an enormous in. It is proposed to form a reserve of all such any worse crime than that of gambling be. 1886, but it has been considered desirable to crease in the business of the country, it had who are able to use arms. They will be youd their means. For every case that amend that Ordinauce in the sense of making been conducted with a much less amount of served out, with rifles and ammunition and comes to light there are probably dozens in ordinary currency, the vacuum being filled will be liable to be called out at any time in which the victim manages to tide over his parents should be made liable for the support up by the various systems of credit. This cases of emergency." The information said difficulties, but only by pledging his income economy in the use of gold has been going on to have been called for will obviously be for a longer or shorter period. The quesin an increasing ratio for a long time past, very useful, as it will show to what extent | tion whether time bargains should not be but is, we believe, still far from having the Volunteer forces embody the available refused recognition in a court of law is, we reached . its highest development. The fighting material, and will afford data on think, well worthy of consideration. The evils exceeding those which we at present expansion of trade that began in the fifties which to base an estimate of what might be adoption of such a measure would not stop and that has revolutionised the commerce of done with it in case of necessity. We are gumbling in shares, but it would largel the world has been ascribed by some to the inclined, besever, to doubt the correctness curtail it, which is the most that legislation to recommend the adoption of what is com- great discoveries of gold in Australia of the statement that all who are able to can bops to do to respect of any form of and California and the increased facilities hear arms are to be formed into a compulsory gambling, and interference would in this currency; by others to improved communi- emergency. England, so far, has got on usually the case, inasmuch as the gambling it stands at present. cations consequent on the general adoption of without compulsory military service, and it takes the colour of a commercial transaction.

denied that the expansion of the currency will be observed that the term " Europeans. had much to do with the result, for not only is used, which would include aliens. The come absorbed, and of late years the annual though the right to do so cannot of course popular and rapidly growing Peak district. system the fixed ratio between gold and production has been unequal to the 'de- be questioned. If, on the other hand, aliens Within the next year or two probably Kowmand, increased as that demand has been were excluded from the obligation of mili- loon will also be placed in the enjoyment of by the discarding of silver. Prices have at tary service, British subjects would have a gas as its illuminant, for that district is likelast adjusted themselves to the rew con- just cause of complaint. The statement wise increasing rapidly. Meanwhile we hope before 1873 were replaced in its integrity most of the set in which, we trust, and think there is one discussion. The voluntary principle which both as regards the quality and price of gas, reason to believe, will not be of short con- has served so well hitherto will not be lost sight of. It would be affec. stand what my point is to prevent undue detinuance. The economy in the use of gold persuaded, be departed from. But it is de- tation to conceal the fact that complaints coined into logal tender money at a fixed ratio over a to a fresh supply of the metal, and trade very simple way of doing this is by the fos. vernment circles of buying out the Gas capacity and for such remuneration as is in the will prosper in proportion as this economy is tering of Rifle Associations, such as the one Company; and taking the works over on Harbour Master's opinion is fair and reasonable area, were felt in all commercial countries, whatever increased. With regard to silver, without which exists in Hongkong. Eighty or ninety public account, as has been done, with otherwise the Harbour Master shall sanction the any legislation on its behalf the metal has per cent, of the members of the Hongkong As- most gratifying results, in many of the large shipping of any person holding a foreign certiof the world was practically identical with that fixed steadied itself at a price far abort of that to sociation may be considered trained marksmen, towns of England. The proposal, so far as ticate." By this means you are able to get an by the legislation of the countries forming the Latin which it was predicted it would decline. It and in the event of the landing of an enemy on | we are aware, has not yet assumed definite forms the standard of value for the whole the island they would constitute a valuable form, but it is one well worthy of considera-They therefore recommend that the chief of Asia, which, with its expanding trade, accession to the ranks of the defending forces. tion. The gas supply, like the water supply, commercial nations of the world, such as the will require a constantly increased supply. Some organization would of course be re- ought to be in the hands of the community United States, Germany, and the States Chine, it is known, would be a ready bor- quired, but the simpler the better, as it itself, and not be a monopoly of a Company British certificate here, they are all employed, first place be consulted as to their readi. late course of events she has hitherto object emergency. All the assistance such av- Company pays 121 per cent, on its capital. ness to join with the United Kingdom ed to contract a loan repayable in gold, while sociations would be likely to ask from the The colony sould borrow all the money it. arise whether it should not have a range entirely under its own control.

THE BRITISH REPRESENTATIVE IN

The transfer of Mr. Saxow to Montevideo picture of a federated empire sketched by leaves the office of Minister Resident and Lord Rosesery, Lord Brasser, and the Consul-General in Siam vacant. The post other Federationists is attractive, but no is one which is becoming every day of more practical scheme to reproduce it in reality importance. The extension of the British has yet been advanced. As the Times point protectorate over the states of the Malay

tendency since has been slightly upwards. pathy with the views so ardently esponsed he appointed as British Minister. Whether Possibly the anticipations of the purport of by his henchman, Lord Rosenery, while Mr. CHALONER ALABASTER would be disthe Currency Commission's report and, during the last few weeks, the report itself, may have had something to do with this improved steadiness. We think however, there for last few weeks, the report itself, may be added, for the worry for last few weeks, the report itself, idea. In another telegram a distinguished on-looker of our national affairs, Mr. J. Rus
The Currency Commission's report and, during the conductors of the sentence appears in posed to exchange the ease of his Committee, and Lastend of proceeding we made the conductors of the conductors of the matter stand over, and I will complete the case of his Committee, and I will complete the case of his Committee, and I will complete the matter stand over, and I will complete the case of his Committee, and is reason for believing that eilver has sell Lowell, the late American Minis- and annoyance which of late has atreached its natural level in respect of gold ter to London, is stated to have extended the Consular jurisdiction of the Japanese sentence that a future day. It is very possible that between roin fell, it was thought by everybody that
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GAMBLING ON THE STOCK EX-CHANGE.

At a recent meeting of the Legislative Council His Excellency the Governor spoke on the question of gambling, and referred to the continuance and spread of the vice in passed for its suppression. If gambling breaks out in another, and by no conceivable law can it be attacked in its vitals. If there is another it is that of gambling on the stock exchange, where the stakes are high and the bete have the respectability of a legal contract. In another column will be found an article from the Times giving an account of lauit of Vagliano against the Bank of Eng-

the funds be stole, and to the statement that and confirmed at the time of his arrest he had no less than £1,200,000 outstanding in one account on a year. There must be something radically Finance Committee. wrong in a system which admits of the contraction of such liabilities by mon of such slender An exchange says :- "The Government of capital. Instances of men coming to grief

GAS AT THE PEAK.

REVIEW.

A Handbook of Colloquial Japanese. By BASIL HALL CHAMBERLAIN, Professor of Japanese and Philology in the Imporial University of Japan. London: TRUBNER AND Co. Tokyo: THE HARUBANSHA GINZA. Shanghai, Hong-

WITH the above work a great step in the direct for the validity of these foreign certificates? tion of enabling students of the Japanese language to acquire a good knowledge of it has been Germany or any maritime country are not any pended. made. Of standard works in the same line that more likely to give these certificates to incapable The Surveyor General, desired to explain again, and encouraged by the observe of their of Mr. Satow, formerly Secretary of the British persons any more than it is done in the lease to the Committee that this was not a new comrades, who filled a launch following them, Legation at Tokyo, is, perhaps, the only out of a man holding a British certificate. I vote but a revote of a balance of \$9,600 which | they gradually overhauled their two rivals. which for correctness, choice of idioms, and gen- cannot say for certain, but I presume the Har- was passed last year. It so happened that The three boats, in a line again, kept eral excellence can be at all compared to the book bour. Master has power to test the validity of the year evertook the work and only \$8,000 was this position for 100 yards with very little characters, which entailed on the student an Harbour Master should have power to see that The Committee having approved of the vote, language cannot be doubted, and Mr. Chamber- British certificate. I wish to bring the matter

be obviated, and there would be no induce- to be preserved by the present elegtic system if any one, might be expected to re cetab- other books of a similar kind, are generally very

Chamberlain must have spent over it will be re-

warded by the success they merit.

Hon. H. E. WODEHOUSE, C.M.G., Colonial Treasurer. Hon. J. M. PRICE. Surveyor-General.

Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. WONG SHING.

Hon. B. LATTON.

THE REFORMATORY SCHOOLS ORDINANCE

at the public cost. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

MENT BILL.

The ATTORNET-GENERAL moved that the were passed by Council. Council go into Committee on this Bill The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Hon. B. LAYTUN-Before this Bill is consist dered in Committee I should like to ask whether

tion or add fresh clauses. a oh or German certificate could not accept

THE POWERS OF POLICE MAGISTRATES

AMENDMENT BILL

and explicit manner that the student will at, ment will not be more than twelve mouths. once understand the cause of the pronoun's omission. The theoretical portion of the book is this amendment, and as one of the Magistrates interspersed with such very lucid examples, and I wish to say that I think it is an improvement on every progressive stage comes so very naturally the section as it stood, and that the powers given. within the grasp of the student, that he must to one Magistrate to sentence to two years' imsucceed if he at all has a mind to. On the prisonment were rather excessive. whole, we have nothing but praise regarding this very useful volume, and we trust that the great amount of labour, time, and care Mr.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. The Legislative Council met on the 12th

December. There were present :--His Excellency THE ACTING GOVERNOR Hon. F. STEWART, LL.D. Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY, Attorney-General:

Hon. W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent

Mr. SETH, Clerk of Councils.

The minutes of the previous meeting were res

The COLONIAL TREASURER laid on the table

two financial minutes, which were referred to the

AMENDMENT BILL.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to move the first reading of this Bill. Provisions for sending certain classes of children to Reformaa provision under which, in certain cases f such children instead of their being supported

Bill read a first time.

HE MERCHANT SHIPPING ORDINANCE AMEND-

afforded to industry by the expansion of the reservo liable to be called out at any time of instance be more justifiable in principle than we can make further amendments on the Bill as

The Attorney-General—Certainly, you can

amend any clause as it comes up for considera- for China. At the last meeting it was thought day and it is the intention of most of the Hon. B. | AYTON-I should like to make an amendment to Section 16, Sub-section 1, after ference to the Ordinance it was found that be- is hitle prospect of it us we write, that the day the words "British possession," by adding cer- ing a private Bill it has to be published twice. Some months ago the idea of providing a tain words. It seems to me that here there are Consequently it cannot be introduced at this would'it naturally have stimulated commerce compulsory military service to which all gas supply for the Peak was discussed in many ships and steamers often delayed and kept meeting. mental change in a system of currency under even with the old means of communication, Europeans, aliens included, are subjected these columns. We are glad to learn that waiting for an officer or mate who has a British but it was the wealth dug out of the bowels in the Netherlands Indies is felt to be a arrangements have now been made by the cortificate. Unless he has a British certificate of the earth in such predigious quantities at great grievance, and the British Government Gas Company to lay a main to that district. he cannot accept a position as mate. But very that period that went to pay for the railways has been moved to make representations to The work is expected to be completed in a foreign certificates as mates who would be capable and steamships that were so rapidly con- Holland with a view to securing the release few months, and next season the residents of filling the post but are unable to take it. structed, and which now represent a capital of Englishmen resident in Batavia from what on the beights will enjoy the luxury of The result is, as I can tell you from my own to make provision under certain circumstances. several times as great as that of all the bul- is fait to be an irksome obligation. It is leaving gas as their illuminating agent experience, that we are kept waiting in our thinking too much was conceded, have lion of the world. The plentiful supply of hardly likely that England would follow in instead of oil. The change will do case, a fortnight—until we can get a man holdgold poured out at that time has now be. India the example of the Dutch in Batavia, much to farther popularise the already ing British certificate, whereas men holding the gost although they would have willingly done so. In consequence of this we have serious detantion and a pecuniary loss. I would like to know whether it is not possible to meet this case and instead of bringing up the subject ditions, and another era of prosperity has seems to us, however, two improbable for seri. the interests of the residents of Victoria, by and by I should like to make an amendment which I will read. I think, Sir. you undertention. I propose after the words "British referred to by the President of the Bankers' sirable that the fullest development of on these beads are still frequent. We possession to insert the following words "Prosystem, namely, under which both metals were freely Institute is equivalent, so far as it extends, this principle should be encouraged. A believe the idea has been mooted in Go- outificate are ready and willing to ship in such officer—I do not mean a captain, I refer to a first or second mate—and proceed on your voyage. As the law alanda at present the ship may be detained, not as in our case a fortnight, but for months. Very often there is no mate holding a forming the Latin Union, should in the rower, but she wantssilver, and in view of the would have reference only to a temporary whose only object in big dividends. The Gas and the consequence is a very serious permiary loss and inconvenience. It is a case that may happen any day to any owners or agents. I have had this matter in my mind for some time, and on reading the Bill over I see this is the very section which refers to the matter. The reason I have suggested the words "for such remuneration as is in the opinion of the Harbour Master fair and reasonable." is that there might be one man only, who was in a position to take the post and he might therefore ask such terms as would be almost prohibitive, and therefore would suggest that it be laid before the Harbour A sater who would fix a reasonable sum. I apolegise, if I have brought this matter forward without giving the necessary notice, but it seemed to after the Council meeting on the 17th inst; The tors doing their utmost. At the half-mile. me as we were altering Section 16, it was the Colonial Treasurer presided. kong, Yokehama: Kelly & Walsh, Li- most opportune time for considering the matter. His Excellency-What guarantee have we led was one of \$1,600 being the balance of a vote | Gunner then closed with the Cambridge, and for Hon. B. LAYTON-I take it that France or cattle markets, of which \$8,000 had been ex- these boats. At the 4-mile the Ubique much-

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second reading of this Bill. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded Bill read a second time.

the subject and of the personal prenoun in cising jurisdiction under this Ordinance will be finish at all had it not been for the backing up general. This is explained in such a clear practically limited to cases where the punish of their supporters at a critical time, which caused

The COLONIAL TREASURER-I beg to second race.

The clause was passed as amended. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have, sir, to Regiment; Hon. J. Bell-Trying, Colonel Craspropose an additional short clause to provide ter, R.A.; Hon, W. M. Deane, Mr. W. H. Forthat in cases of appeal from the Magistrate's de. bes, Mr. D. Gillies, Mr. T. Jackson, Hon. B. cision—a subject which comes within the scope Layton, Captain May, R.N.; Mr. St. C. Michaelof this Bill-seven days instead of three shall be sen, Commander Smythies, R. N.; Colonel - torer, appeal. The amendment will run "Section 2 Ordinance 4 of 1858 is hereby amended by (Chairman), Mr. A. Denison, Major Ellis, Mr.

words " three days." The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. The clause was carried, and the Bill passed

through Committee. BILL TO AMEND ORDINANCE 6 OF 1887. This Bill was passed through Committee. the only amendment made being that, at the suggestion of the Captain Superintendent of Police, district watchmen were included among Judge of the Sailing Races:-Lieut. Bell. R.N. the persons privileged to carry arms. The Council adjourned to Monday, the 17th

The Legislative Council met on the 17th inst. | much sympathy was expressed for his losing his There were present :--

His Excellency the Acting Governor Hon. F. STEWART, LL.D. Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY, Attorney-General. HOR, H. E. WUDEHOUSE, C.M.G., Colonial

Hon. J. M. PRICE. Surveyor General. Hon. W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintender

Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. WONG SHING. Hon. B. LATTON. Mr. SETH, Clerk of Councils.

and confirmed.

The minutes of the last meeting were re-

The COLONIAL TREASURER laid on the table a minute from the Acting Governor recommend- and there was hardly any competition to speak ing a vote of \$1,600, which was referred to the of. The crews of the boats had the pleasure of Finance Committee: The sums of 1,500 for pro- a long weary wait for two hours off Stoneoutters. viding works for the water supply to the houses owing to what little wind there was falling off. in the Albany and \$3,500 for works in connec- The only noticeable feature of the proceedings.

BILL FOR THE INCORPORATION OF THE BERLIN

House, approved by the Finance Committee,

Ris Excellency-I have to explain to the won. The presentation took place on the flag-Council that this meeting was called for the ship in the presence of a large number of lady purpose of reading for the first time a Bill it. subscribers. the incorporation of the Barlin Ladies' Mission : The Banks of the Colony will be closed tothat the Bill had only to be published in the foreign business honge to give their staffs a Gazette once before the first reading but on re. half holiday it is to be hoped, although there

THE REFORMAT BY SCHOOLS' ORDINANCE

AMENDMENT BILL. The ATTORNET-GENERAL-I have to move of the races !-the second reading of this Bill. As I explained at the last meeting, the object of this Bill is for the supporting by the parents of childrensent to a reformatory sobool instead of their

being supported at the Government expense. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Bill read a second time.

The Council adjourned sine die. FINANCE-COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held Bramwell kept his distance without exertion, at the conclusion of the Council meeting on the and, after the first three hundred yards had been 12th instant. The Colonial Treasurer presided.

maeting was confirmed. works for supplying water to the houses in the The Surveyor General would explain the details. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL said the vote re- Brooker. None of the competitors rowed in good ferred to work for the provision of a water sup- form. ply to certain new houses to be built above the FOR HEATY GIGS pulled by European nonlevel of the Pokinlam conduit. The works proposed were a small tank and a distributing pipe. No provision had been made in the Estimates for the work, and on this ground the supplementary

The CHAIRMAN said the next vote was one of \$5.3 0 as additional vote for building extension. The greater portion of this sum was necessary for unforeseen works and services for Mountain Lodge and Government House. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL said these works

vote was requested.

provided for in the Estimates. The vote was passed, and the Committee ad A meeting of the Finance Committee was held for about half a mile, the whole of the competi-

were also of an unforescen nature, and were not

The CHAIRMAN said that the vote recommend- that they were finished with. The men in the passed in 1887 for 89,600 for the extension of over 100 yards the rowing was level between

VICTORIA BEGATTA, 1888.

FIRST DAY, 13th December.

The regatta of the Victoria Recreation Club the Japanese language should now, with his book sir, to the hon, member for mentioning this was started on Thursday, when the first day's proas a guide, prove almost as easy a task-making matter. It is very desirable that any point gramme, with one exception, that of the yachting allowances for the idiomatic peculiarities of the requiring amendment should be brought before race, was gone through. The P. & O. lighter. the dollar would reach 2s. 6d. was frequently tical parties, but it is significant that the tion a great extension of trade may be expect. Japanese tongue as the study of any other this Council and discussed while the Bill is be. Katie was utilised for the occasion as a flagship, fore us. There is not the slightest hurry to pass and anchored off Kowloon point formed both There is one feature of Mr. Chamberlain's this Bill, and it is intended to afford particular op the winning post, and the rendervous where decline was arrested some months ago and the ment. Mr. Gransrong and able man should book which strikes us as eminently practical, portunity from time to time for such suggestions throughout the day visitors met and speculated and that is the interlinear equivalents of the as these to be incorporated in the principal the on the chances of the races. During the afteras these to be incorporated in the principal the on the chances of the races. During the afteras these to be incorporated in the principal the on the chances of the races. During the afteras these to be incorporated in the principal the on the chances of the races. During the afteras these to be incorporated in the principal the on the chances of the races. During the afteras these to be incorporated in the principal the on the chances of the races. During the afteras these to be incorporated in the principal the on the chances of the races. During the afteras these to be incorporated in the principal the on the chances of the races. During the afteras these to be incorporated in the principal the on the chances of the races. During the afteras these to be incorporated in the principal the on the chances of the races. During the afteras these to be incorporated in the principal the on the chances of the races. During the afteras these to be incorporated in the principal the on the chances of the races. During the afteras the second of the races. During the afteras the principal the chances of the races. During the afteras the second of the races are the principal the principal the chances of the races. During the afteras the second of the races are the principal the as the construction of the sentence appears in into Committee, and instead of proceeding we under the conductorship of Mr. Moran, on the construction of the Japanese centence that he into the Bill, and we can then proceed with it on when at eight o'clock several smart showers of The only race during the course of which the day was at all clear was the Ladies Purse, won by Lockhart's crew, and it is to the fact of the sudden calm on the water just before the starter's gun fired that they can ascribe their victory, and in some small manner to the stupid steering of the boats pulled by some of their. The Council went into Committee on the Bill. otherwise dangerous opponents. Although there On Section 4, which provides that the power might have been some collusion, however, be-

ment for the Indian or any other Govern- than it would be by more rigid-bonds be and the clerk violent disturbance of values. Bi-metallism strain. The co-partnership policy nowadopted is, as we have contended for years past, the in the Australian colonies in regard to defend true policy in relation to currency. Had it takes measures promises to work well and to pray Chamberlain's mode of leading on the student that a heavier sentence than one year's imprison. able win, as we do not imagine that the Ubique. to comprehend the Japanese way of expression; ment should be imposed, he shall commit the pulled in the second race on the programme Page 239, for instance, treats on the omission of case for trial." The Magistrates therefore exer- by the Royal Artillery, would have been in the

them to take heart, again and eventually win the

The following were the Officers connected with the Regatta :- Patron :- His Fxcelloney Sir G. William des Vonnx, KUM.J. Vice-Patrons:-His Excellency Lieut.-General Cameron, C.B., Commodore Maxwell, R N., A.D.C. Stewards .- Colonel Anderson Northan ptonshire R.E.; Hon, H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G.; Mr. E. L. Woodin. Committee :- Mr. H. J. H. Tripp. substituting the words "seven days" for the E. Frederichs, Mr. F. Grimble, Mr. F. Koch. Mr. J. Sampson, Mr. C. H. Thompson. Hon. Secretary .- Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart. Hon. Treasurer :- Mr. R. T. Wrig . Judges of the Rowing Races :- Cammander Rumsey, R.N., and Mr. R. K. Leigh. Umpires and Starters: -Rowing:-Starter,-Mr. J. Andrew, Umpire, -Mr. E. L. Woodin: Ynchts.-Mr. G. C. Anderson Den Sailing Boats,-Mr. E. Burnie.

> Clerk of course; -Mr. Sumpson. Everybody was glad to see Major Ellis come nome a winner in the German Cup, after a hard fought battle with four other boats' crews, and principal race, the Ladies Purse, through bad steering, which, speaking generally, was the most erratio we ever remember having seen. Barring White's turns at the ropes, and the efforts of the youngster who piloted Messra. Russell's hong to victory in the Hong Race, the steering throughout was discreditable and caused totally different results from what should have been registered in many races. During the earlier part of the day junks, sampans, and steam-launches kept moving into the line of racing, and seriously disconcerted the oursmen. to some misunderstanding between the Police and the Harbour Master, which ended in a slight departmental "tiff." there was no police boat on duty, and it was not until late in the afternoon that one of the harbour office launches was put on to do the work and keep the course

clear of intruders. The sailing races were tame in the extreme tion with Mountain Lodge and Government with regard to the sailing boats was the clever manner in which the little Chameleon was brought home by Mr. Long Miss E. Hancock presented the Cup for the

Ladies' Purse to the stroke of the winning crew. Mr. Lockhart, immediately after the race was

The livery made has not yet been decided, but

will be saired over again this afternoon. The Regutta is to be continued half an hour earlier toay in order to allow of the programme beingfinished before dark. Appended are the results

"JUNIOR SCULLS," for single pair sculling boats; entrance, \$5; distance, one mile; prize, "Brokers' Cup; " three beats to start or no race; open to any one who has never wen a sculling ruce in China or Japan.

G. Bramwell F. G. Brooker

This race was started-punctually-at-12-o'olookby the Clerk of the Course, Mr. Sampson. The sand off was good, the men breaking out fast at. about 38 to the minu. Fredericks showed a few feet ahead at first, but his rush was ineffectual as negotiated passed him. Brooker began to fall The report of the proceedings of the previous | away at the half-mile, and Fredericks, spurting, drew up to within a length of Bramw Il. From-The CHAIRMAN said the first vote recom- this out, however, the race was merely a procesmended was a sum of \$1,500 to meet the cost of sion. Brumwell taking the soulls in his hands and drawing away as he pleased. He passed the Albany above the level of the Pokfulum conduit. winning-post a good seven lengths sliesd of Fredericks, who was the same distance in front of

> Commissioned Officers and men of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison, or by European Members of the Police Force; the bosts to be approved by the Committee. Time allowed for pars; four boats must start for two prizes; distance, one mile; entrance, \$1; first prize, \$15: second, \$5.

Royal Artillery's Ubique Royal Engineer's Cambridge..... Royal Artillery's Gunner This was without doubt the most closely contested and best rowed race of the day. The start was perfect, the whole of the men getting away well together. The crew of the Cambridge were the first to show in front, the Gunner and Ubiquekeeping very close behind, and on a level with each other. In this order the erew were kent The Ubique's crew slacked, and it was thought to the surprise of everybody, began creeping up hundred yards from home. The Gunner then hauled off, and in the fight between the two remaining crews the plucky caremen in the Ubique, who deserve great credit for the performance,

were first on a level with the flagship. "AMERICAN Cup," presented by the American community; for four-oars; distance, one mile; entrance, \$10. " Look."-First. Station No. 1 .- White and Black. Bow, J. Little 11st. Olb.

Stroke A. Duer Cox., Q. A. White 6st. 21be. "Rose."-Second. Station No. 2 .- White, Red Sash. Bow, J. M. G. Manuk 10st, 16lbr. No. 2, A. H. Ough 10st. 111bs. No. 3, P. R. Simmonds 12st. 10lbs. Stroke, F. H. Shepherd 9st. 8lbs. Cox, W. Stepani 6st. 6lbs. -"Shamrook."-Third. Station No. 4 .- Red and Black Sash. Bow, G. L. Duncan 10st. 6lbs. No. 2. F. E. Potts Hst. 111bs.

Stroke, E. H. Shepherd 10st. Olb. Cox., M. Fredericks 8st. 21bs. . "Korndblume." Station No. 3.- White with Hlue Bash. Bow. W. D. Braidwood 9st. 8lbs. No. 2, E. Melbye 10st. 6lbs. No. 3, J. S. Legge 11st. 01b. Stroke, A. Denison 11st. 21bs. Cox., J. Tighe 6st. 01b.

This race, as we predicted it would be resulted in a surprise, the Leek securing the victory in 'a excellent manner, which stamped their stroke nuer as a good and sensible oarsman. His succoss throughout the day, which was far shead of that gained by any other stroke, was perhaps as much ou account of his head work as his physical strength. The start for the was fair one, the Shamrock getting a singlet advantage, while the Kornblume's orew was very late indeed in The three boats were together at the balf mile smooth, but towards the afternoon there was a entehing the water. The latter beat was hope- distance and, at the three quarters, positions were strong current running down the harbour, which lessly left before half the distance, and very sen- not much altered. Then the Ubique crept away brought down on the heads of the unlucky coxsibly gave in. The Rose and Shamrock kept and when it was ascertained that she was safe swains in the races execuations innumerably more level for some minutes, but the Leek was brought for a win all interest was centred in the Gunner than they deserved, and the number that they on with a good spirit, the Shamrock being and the Victor Emanuel's boat, which was a most merited was not by any means few. The Band driven off at the time and leaving the Factor exerting tussle for the mastery. Ultimately both as on the previous day, made matters lively on fight it out with the new aspirant. Nearing the boats came very close to the leader but could not board the flagship, on which temporary grand level of the Kowleen wharf the Leek shook her catch her, and she landed the event safely, a stand large numbers of visitors had gathered apponent off and forwarded some lengths, only length from the Gunner which beat the sea gig attracted to the course no doubt by the prospect of to be caught again, however, near the flagship, by about 2 feet. The winners were enthusiasting a good outing without an appendage of rain and owing to an idiotic piece of steering on the part cally cheered by a large crowd of friends, and storm. Theremust have been over thirtylaunches. of her conswam. Duer's good management, how- were pulled bodily aboard their launch after the with excursionists aboard, and as most of these folever, just sayed a defeat and he passed the well won victory." winning post a good length in advance of his "GERMAN OUP," presented by the German Com. one. The utter absence of attempt to keep the dangerous adversary.

'LADIES' PURSE," presented by the Ladies of Hongkong : for four-oars; distance, one mile entrance, \$10.

	"Victoria."-First,	
5	tation No. 3 White and Blue with St.	
	Andrew's Cross.	
	Bow, E. Blair, 10st. 9lbs. No. 2, W. Taylor, 10st. 0lb.	
	No. 2, W. Taylor, 10st. Olb."	
	No. 3, A. G. Stephen, 10st. 10lbs.	
	Stroke, J. H. Stewart Lockhart, 12st. 01b.	
	Cox., W. Stepani, 6st. 6lbs.	
	"Shamrock."-Second.	
	Station No. 4.—White and Red Cross.	
	Bow, L. D. Crichton, 10st. 10lbs	
	No. 2, F. S. Field,	
	No. 3, R. B. Garde,	
	Stroke, T. D. Hickley,11st. IIbs.	
	Cox., W. Howard 9st. 2lbs	
	Cox., W. Howard, 9st. 21bs. "Kornblume."—Third.	
	Station No. 1.—Black and Red.	
	Bow, F. H. Shepherd, 9st. 8lbs.	
	No. 2. G. H. Potts. 11st 17ths	
	No. 2, G. H. Potts, 11st 11lbs. No. 3, A. Denison, 11st 12lbs.	
	Stroke, H. F. Hayllar,	
	Cox Oat. Olb.	
	" Leek."	
	Station No. 2. Black and Red Sash.	
	Bow, E. B. Shepherd, 10st. 03b.	
	No.2, G. Bramwell 12st. 01b.	
	No. 3, H. C. Metcalfe,14st. 71be.	
	Sidney Main Kills	

Cox., J. Tighe, 6st. 01b. A great deal of interest was centred in this race, owing principally to the fact that it would point with some degree of certainty to the result of to-day's International competition. At the start, which was a very good one the Leek and Victoria showed in front, the latter being slightly ahead. This order, with the Kornblume at the rear showing the Shamrock' the way, was preserved for half-a-mile when the Scotch crew got their lead increased and out-distanced the Leek nitagether. From this point the race was an nuinteresting exhibition. The Leek's crew, for some unaccountable reason, went to pieces, and owing to the execrable steering of their coxswain were thrown right out of the race. They were passed by both the Shamrock and th Kornblume, Hayllar in the latter boat made hi spurt too late, or alse he would not only have occupied second place but very probably have got ahead of Lockhart in the Victoria. rowing was very alow, and, except in the case of Hayllar's crew, altogether out of form. The Rose and Leek were both crossed more than once by junks, which continually interfered with the progress of the races and consed a great deal

FOR MEN-OF-WAR'S GIGS AND WHALERS distance, one mile; entrance, 81; first prize, \$15; second, \$5; time allowed for cars, 8 seconds per oar. H.M.S. Imperieuse's Surprise H.M.S. Victor Emanuel (Chinese Crew.) 2

H.M.S. Imporieuse's Alactery.

H.M.S. Imperieuse's Rattlesnake.

of annoyance.

A great deal of trouble was experienced before a start was effected, owing principally to the stupidity of the Chinese crew. In addition to the above starters, there were two other boats, crears which however made no show at all through the race. The Alactery got the lead and kept it for about 300 yards from the Surprise and the Chinese crem. The Surprise then drew up and passed both the other boats, whiel were running very evenly together at the half mile. At the 1-mile, Surprise, rowing a fine clean stroke, passed farther forward and increased their lead considerably. Interest then centred in the race between the Alactery and the Chinamen, which was most exciting. . : he Surprise passed the post six lengths about at the

other two, there being about a foot apparating these at the finish. MEN-OF-WAR'S CUTTERS; distance, one mile entrance, \$1; first prize, \$20; second prize, \$10; no time allowed for cars. H.M.S. Imperiate Victoria. For this race three other crews entered, but

from the start the Victoria took the lead, and maintained it throughout. "THE ST. PATRICK'S CUP" for Hong Pairs presented by J. J. Francis, Esq., Q.C.; Crews to consist of Members of a Hong; distance one mile; entrance, 85.

ELIPAN. — FIRST.
Station No. 3.—Blue and White.
 Bow, A. Duer 10st 8the
Stroke, G. H. Potts 11st. 11lbs.
Cox, G. A. White Set Olhe
"Kethleen."—Second
Station No. 1—Red. White and Blue B. & S.
Plan Left Breaut
Bow, F. H. Shepherd . Qat 91ba
Stroke, T. W. Lammert 11st 21bu
COMPANIED DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P
Lily."—Third.
Station No. 2.

Bow, E. Travers...... 10st. 10lbs.

Stroke, A. G. Stephen..... 10st. 10lbs. Cox., A. Stopani 6st. 6lbs. This race, although the most leisurely contest of the day, was the most exciting. At the sound of the gan the Kathleen caught the water first, and soon assumed the lead. The Lily, however seemed in no way to hurry, consequently she till they got home. was left far behind, and before half the course had been covered she gave up. The contest laid between the Kathleen and Eileen, the former leading by about two boats' lengths. The long, strong strokes of Duer and Potts of the Lileen soon brought their craft on a level with her opponent, when, owing to the bad steering of the Kathleen, she took the Eileen's water. and narrowly escaped a foul. They cleared. however, and when about two boats' lengths ahead, she again deliborately ran into the Eileen's water, necessitating the stroke of the Kathleen raising his scull to allow the Eileen to pass. The Eileen now assumed the lead and wen easily, and after receiving the usual complimentary cheers, as a return, by some means unexplained, capsised her boats' crew the occupants having to be rescued by a passing launch. Had it not been for the excessively bad steering of the Kathleen, she would have stood a fair chance for a win. "CHAIRMAN'S, CUP," presented by Major Tripp Chairman of the Victoria Recreation Club

	"Victoria.	-First.	
Statio	n No. 3Ree	d and Black Sa	gh.
Bow, A.	G. Stephen	Idet.	101bs
-140; 2, A.	Duel	10af	Alber.
No. 3, 1.	R. Simmonds	12gt	101ha
STROKE, P	B. Shephore	10et	OIL .
Cox, M	Fredericks	8st.	21b=
4 1	" docak	Second	, MOB
Statio	n No. 2Bla	ck and Red Re	ngh.

for four ours; distance, one-mile-and-a-half

entrance, \$10.

	Satisfied No. 2. Brack and Red Bash.	
	Bow, G. L. Doncan 10st 81kg	
	No. 2, J. S. Legge	
	No. 3, J. Little 11st 01h	
	Stroke, Major Ellis, 12st. 01b.	
	COX, J. Tight	
í	"Saamrook."—Third	
	Station No. 1 White with Green Sach	
	Dow, E. Blatr 10st 91ha	
	No. 2, J. A. Fredericks 10st. 5lbs.	
	No. 3, T. Dalby 11st. 21bs.	
	Stroke, G. Bramwell 12st Olb.	
	Yoy G A White Set Olle	

.0x, G. A. White 6st. 2lbs. The race was watched with the keenest interest throughout. A good start was effected. anon crew catching the . a er simultaneously.

passed the winning post about two and a half the next day starting at 1 p.m., large and small

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS GIG RACE: distance one mile; entrance, \$1; first prize, \$15; second, \$5; time allowed for cars, 8 seconds per car. Royal Artillery's Ubique..... Royal Artillery's Gunner Victor Emanuel's Admiral's Gig 3

munity; for four-oars; distance, one mile;	1
entrance, \$10.	•
"Rose."—First.	4
Station No. I.—Black and Red Sash.	1
	1
Bow, W. Taylor 10at. 0lb.	ŀ
No. 2, G. L. Duncan 10st. 6lbs.	ľ
No. 3, T. Dalby 11st. 21bs.	
Stroke, Major Ellis 12st. 01b.	1
Cox., J. Tighe 6st. 0lb.	
"Shamrock."—Second.	1
Station No. 4.—Red and Black Sash.	8
Bow, R. M. Jameson,1lst. 0lb.	1
No. 2, J. A. Fredericks, 10st 51bs.	1
No. 3, T. W. Lammert,11st. 2lbs.	
Stroke, E. B. Shepherd 10st. 41b.	1
Man of Tundamining Ont Other	1
Cox., M. Fredericks, 8at. 21bs.	1
"Victoris."—Third.	1
Station No. 2.—White and Blue with St.	-
Andrew's Cross.	-1
Bow, J. Little Het. 01b.	1
No. 2, W. D. Braidwood 9st. 8lbs.	3
No. 3, A. Duer 10st. 8lbs.	i
Stroke, J. H. Stewart Lockhart 12st. 0lb.	3
Cox., W. Stopani 6st. 6lbs.	3
"Kornblume."	b
Station No. 3 White with Blue Sash.	-
Bow, J. M. G. Manuk 10st. 10lbs.	
No. 2. W. Watt	1
ING. Z. TV. TI BUU	1

No. 3, H. C. Metcalfe 14st. 71-a.

Stroke, G. C. Rochfort, 11st. 21bs.

" Leek."

Station No. 5 .- White, Red Sash.

Bow, J. S. Legge11st. 0lb.

Cox., G. A. White 6st. 2lbs.

Stroke, F. H. Shepherd 9st. 8lbs. which a hetter style of rowing was shown than in any other race during the day. The start saw the Shamrook and her next door neighbour, the Kornblume, well away from the others the former in particular being well off. She was soon overhauled by Denison in the latter, however, and the two kept at an even distance for 200 yards; when the Kornblume gradually fell near in shore then challenged the Shamrock, and struggle to keep up, but met with the same fate as

Shepherd had been handling carofully for the final tussle. It came about 300 yards from the post and Ellis calling on his men headed the journey home. Lockhart made a good effort to haug on to, him, but dropped away and although Shepherd's craw tried all they knew to avert defeat they were a length from home when the gun on the flagship spoke. The win was a very popular one, and the orew of the leader deserved the applause

that followed them back to their station. SAILING RACE; for all open bosts, any rig, Chinese excluded; entrance, \$2; first prize, \$20 second, \$10.

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Mr. J. R. Burrows' Mary.	3
H.M.S. Imperious's Pinnace	0
Mr. F. H. May's Gig Kitten	0
Devawongee's Gig.	0
Devawongse's Life-boat	0
Naushan's Cutter	0
Thales Cutter	0
H.M.S. Leander's Pinnace	0
H.M.S. Victor Emanuel's Whaler.	0
The boats got away on fairly even term	
1.18, with a light breeze from the easts	
Devawingse's China-rigged Gig, the Con	omo-
dore's Galley, and F. H. May's China-rigged	

Kitten-closely followed by the Tholes' | utterled the way on the run down to Green Island They rounded the First Mark Boat as follows :-Dovawongse's gig 1.53 0 F. H. May'e gig Leander's pinnace 2 2 0 After rounding Green Island Mark Beat, the

oa(is bauled on a wind; and in the	ru	ը Ե	o Ch	ED
	o the Commodore's Galley ov				
	ed the Donawonger's Gig, a goo				
	e between Kitten and the Ti				
	Chung Hue Mark Boat was				
	wing order:-				-
	Commodore's galley	2	18	. 0	-
	Devawongse's gig				4
	F. H. May's Kitten	,2	21	0.	*
	Thales' cutter	2	21	30	
	Imperione's pippede	. 03	92	0	

Leander's pinnace 2 27 0 After this and up to 4 o'clock, the wind fell and a nasty rain followed. A light breeze from the nor-nor-east aprang up after a long-time of weary waiting and the Kitten and Mary taking advantage of it came away in full swing. of the competitors had got jammed behind Stonecutter's and drifted to leeward rapidly. The Mary passed the flag boat at 6.15 and two minutes after this, the kitten levelled it. The other boats best up gradually on an inside course

SAILING RACE HANDICAP: for partially decked boats not exceeding the following dimensions -20 ft. long by 5 ft. beam by 3 ft. draught; first prize, Cup; second, Cup; entrance fee, \$2.

Mr. W. James Mafoo. Mr. G. S. Long's Chameleon, Mr. E. B. Shepherd's Christine. Mr. J. Hastings' Mayfly. Mr. H. T. Hawkins' Cruiser. Mr. C. H. Thompson's Beauty. Mr. T. W. Lammert's Irene.

Mr. Sloan's Pixie. A good start was effected, and James' Maloc was the first to show out of the bevy of small craft closely followed by the Chameleon. This order was preserved to the Green Island Mark, which was rounded by the Matoo in 2.1.0 and by the Chameleon a minute later. Directly the First Mark Boat was passed the Chameleon Scotch crew. and Mafoe changed positions, but this did not avail her much, as the whole fleet lay tossing about becalmed for over two hours. Then the Chameleon caught the breeze at 4 p.m. and after an hour and a half finished with an easy win from her rivals, which were mostly

rowed back home. YACHT RACE; for yachts over 10 tons; entrance, \$5; time for tomage; prize, Cup. The start was effected at 1.5 p.m. yachte getting away in the following order:-Mr. Pott's and Mr. von Buren's outter. Ariel

Mr. M. Beart's cutter Kathleen Mr. W. H. Forbes' cutter Noomi All three setting everything, wind hanling more to the east as yachts drew near to Green Island. The yachts rounded Cowe-chan mark boat in the following order:-

Yaohta downing kites as they rounded and hauled to the wind. Nsomi took second place when about half way to next mark boat. Yachts rounded Stoneoutters' mark boat as follows :--

Kathleen 2 15 12 p.m. The long, cleam and pe the trokes of the The yachte stood away on starboard tack after crew of the Leek soon placen that craft a good dis- passing the mark boat taking the course inside tance ahead. The steering, however, was faulty. Steneoutters' Island. At '.18 p.m. Naomi slip the coxswain giving more head to the beats be. ped into first place, tacking again at 2.20, and hind than to his own crew. 'the Violoria's crew, cleverly taking the weather gauge. Wind fallnothing daunted at being in the rear, stuck ing light. Naomi lost the wind on the Kowloon gallantly to their work, and in response to gall shore. Ariel, carrying a light air over on the gave a spurt, gripping the water in ". 1 Ston-outters'side, slippedintofirst place, Kathleen earnest, the result being that wen Assistant coming upastern. 350pm. dead calm. At 4.16 course was covered, the Victor's and Leek were Ariel, catching a light air from the northward. level. The Shamrock's crew had in the mean- setting ringtail off Custom House, slipped time been sticking pluckily to their work, but seeing the way the Victoria went away, they no 5 p.m. dead calm, and it being apparent that the doubt felt disheartened and gave up. Having race could not be finished in daylight, the race obtained the lead; the Victoria's crew had the was declared off by consent of all competitors, and race entirely within their hands, and ultimately it was decided that it should be run over again

yachte to start together.

SECOND DAY, Friday, 14th December. The Victoria Recreation Club's Regatta was concluded yesterday, the entire absence of rain and the rather clear state of the atmosphere lending fortunately an air of gaisty to the procoodings and enabling pleasure seekers to view For this event there were five other competi- the sport without any of these unpleasant antica tors; the only one of these that proved at all that the weather indulged on the previous day dangerons was the gig from the Victor Emanuel. Throughout the day the water was calm and

lowed every race, the scene was a very animated way clear for the various events was again freely spoken of yesterday, and in some instances the difference made in the positions of the boats bythis was very great. It may safely be said that two if not more boats that were left irretrievably benind in competitions would have had every chance of winning had it not been for this care-

The great event of the day-the International race-was watched by everybody very anxiously and it was with great trepidation that the backers of the English orew watched the start. Their auxiety, however, did not last very long, and when they really put their backs into the work and sailed along in the van the whole distance, everybody, even those who had "dropped a pile," was glad. Metcalfe No. 3 had to be left out of the crew, and Hayllar was taken on in his place, because although the former could pull every bit of his weight the boat would not contain it. The Rose is not a weight carrier, and it is consequently not the slightest reflection, as many imagined yesterday, on his ability to pull a good our that

No. 3 was changed. Two more popular victories were the result of the | lab Fours and Garrison Cup, in both of which races Hickley led his naval team on to victory in very good style. The following are the results of the racing :-

FOR Gres pulled by European Non-Commissioned Officers and Men of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison, or by European Hembers of the Police Force. The Boats to be approved by the Committee. Winning Boat, Race No. 5 First Day. must change two of H. M.'s Crew. before it can be allowed to start; distance, one mile: entrance, \$1; first prize, \$15 second, S5. Royal Engineers' Cambridge.....

Royal Engineers' Ubique. This race was rowed throughout in excellent

tyle, and the inthusiastic chooring and whistling from the various steam launches carrying the the Leek, incited by the movement, made a good Ubique were out of their form of the previous boats mentioned were level at the Hungham wrete hed luck as it was continually being edged her and all but level with the Shamrock, which in shore by its rivals, and did not get half a fair chance. Notwithstanding this, however, and principally owing to the excellent manner in which their coxewain took them slong they kept their distance, and when at 1.300 yards it was wifined that they were still sticking to their work at a gradually oresping up to the leaders, notwit betanding the great disadvantages they were labouring under. The applause that followed them was both hearty and well deserved. At the Kowloon wharf they had got on a level, and, from this out they kept their pisces and finished a most exciting tussle a quarter of a length to the fore. The

Ubique was four lengths behind at the close of INTERNATIONAL RACE. "CHALLENGE CUP." For four-oars; distance, one mile; this Cup to be won two consecutive years before being

	finally held; distance, one mile;	BRIDE	108, \$10	ļ
	(ENGLISE.)			
	"Rose."—First.			
	Station No. 1.—Black and R.	ed Sa	ib	
	Bow, E. B. Shephard	10st.	Olb.	
	No. 2, G. Bramwell	12at.	Olb.	
	No. 3, H. F. Havilar	11st.	2lbs.	
	Stroke, Major Ellis	12st.	Olb.	
Þ	Cox, J. Tighe	6at.	Olb.	
	(Scoren.)			
	"Thistle"-Second.			
	Station No 2 - White with a		la	,

No. 2; W. Taylor 10st. 01b. Stroke, J. H. Stewart-Lockbart 12st. 101b. Cox. W. Stopani 6st. 6lbs.

_ Shangrock."—Third. Station No. 3. - White and Green. Bow, E. Osborne..... 9st. 9lbs. No. 2, E. Travers 10st. 10lbs. Stroke, G. C. Rochfort11st. 21bs. Cox, G. A. White 6st. 2lbs.

The utmost enthusiasm was displayed during this contest, which was without doubt the event of the day. From the general appearance of spectators it was gathered that the Scotchmen were the favourities, no doubt on account chiefly of the Englishman's stroke (Ellis) unfortunate career in the first day's meeting. However, fate willed it otherwise, for whether Ellis was holding his strength or was not in proper form yesterday, we are not in a position to say, but we can say that his rowing in this contest was of the best possible form. At the sound of the gun Ellis gripped the water first, and with clean, long, and sweeping strokes quickly assumed the lead. The Scotchmen were evidently trying to push the English, but the latter had the result completely in their own hands. The Irish, from the first it was seen that they were out of form, the stroke man evidently not pulling as well as he might have done. The steering of the Englishmen's boat was faulty, and at one time it was thought that the ultimatum of the race would be doubtful. When near the finishing post Lockhart gave the final spurt, but too late: Ellis did likewise and passed the winning post leading the Scotchmen by about three-quarters of a boat's length. The winners had reason to be proud of the enthusiastic receptions that were recorded to them at the finish. When they left their boat the Band were ready for them with "Brittannia rules the Waves," and everybody looked very happy, barring perhaps the unfortunates. who, remembering the results of Thursday's racing, had hedged considerably in favour of the

FOR MEN-OF-WAR'S CUTTERS; dictance, one mile; entrance, \$1; first prize, \$20; second. \$10: no time allowed for oars. (Winner of sixth race, first day, to be excluded.) H.M.S. Imperiouse's Victoria There were four other boats engaged in the

ship and the Alactery. Another line contest throughout. There were as confident about his success. The start was two other boats of 12 cars each engaged in the a bad one, the Kornblume being crowded race, one from the flagship and a third, the in shore and being consequently put to do a Alastery. At the start the second outter from distance a good 100 yards farther than the other the Imperieuse get in front and maintained a competitors. Lockbart's crew on the Victoria Reaching for Chung Hue the smallest cutter to have been engaged to a young man from the quite wholesome to his unfortunate victims. The distance of half a length ahead for about a quar- were first away, quickly followed by Hayllar and began to threaten her opponents, and very soon ter of the distance, when the Alastery drew up Hickley on the Shamrock, while the Major was she crept up and collared them, passed them, and to claim his betrothed. Her marriage is then and the heartless impostor has met with his deserts. and got on a level with her. She, however, in content to bide his time and take matters easy, took a dangerous lead. The Naomi taking made known to him by the wealthy man, who Strict orders have been issued by the authorithe next hundred yards fell but to her old From the start they were not in the event, and second place, the Kuthleen had the poor satis readily gives him compensation to enable him ties for the clearance of all shanties and matsheds position, and at half way the Victoria on the all interest ce tred in the doings of the other faction of knowing that there was nothing also, to choose another party. inside course came steadily on her. The erew three boats which by the time they had done two to pass her, and being the worst stern-chaser of A robbery takes place in the old factories; city. of the latter, urged on by men in numerous hundred yards were still close, Hickley on the the three yachts, her chance in the race was the thief is, hewever, caught and punished. launches and boats following her, took heart, and outside leading by half a length from Lockhart, gone from this point, and it became a close fight A man, an unsophisticated young man, lands bers, but in this instance they meet with a pulling with all their might got on a level with who was the same distance from Hayllar. Five between the big un and the little on the wharf from the Hongkong steamer. The warm reception leaving behind them one of the leading boat, 200 yards from home. The hundred yards saw the lead of Hickley's boat in- 'un in the end proving the biggest. Alactery then dropped clear behind, and the creased to a length from Lockhart with Hayllar The Naomi was the first to come off the star- prey, stapily him by means of drugs and deprive Victoria was taken on till she quite got away grappling with the latter, and the Major still board tack, and it looked as if she intended beat. him of all his luggage and effects.

plucky race by three lengths. are on the roll of any school in the colony; quickening up to the three-quarter distance, followed suit. for four-oars : distance, one-mile. "Victoria."—First. Station No. 3.—White with a Black Star.

Bow, H. Gonsales 8st. 4bs.

No. 2, J. Query 8st. 2lbs. No. 3, V. P. Genato 8st. 2lbs. Stroke, R. Gonsalez 9st. Olbs. Cox, J. H. Pidgeon 7st. 7bs. "Thistle,"-Second. Station No. 1.-Bow, F. Horspool Sat. 21bs. No. 2, J. Rose
No. 8, F. Lammert
Set. 5lbs. Stroke, R. F. Lammert 9st, 101ba. Cox, W. Stopeni 6st, 6lba.

" Leek." Bration No. 2 .- White and Pink Sash. Bow, H. Grimble 8st. 4hs. No. 2, L. Eitel 9st. 6lbs. No. 3, C. T. Kew 9st. 12lbs. Stroke, M. Fredericks...... 6st. 2lbs. Cox. G. A. White..... bled to witness it, a regular flasco. For some rea- other boats till half the distance had been coverson or other the Korablume did not put in an ed. Then the Victor Emanuel, got up and appearance. Directly after the race started reached the level of the Surprise a few feet be-Kew, No. 3 of the Leek, broke his stretcher, hind the Alastery. Owing to an obstruction in and when way was got in the boats it was at the course in the shape of a large bulk, the boats once seen that the boys in the Victoria, who had to take a somewhat circuitous course at the rowed throughout very carefully and well, had it | three-quarter distance which caused the three, all their own way. They won from the Thistle. the Alactery, Surprise, and Victor Emanuel to with the greatest case, putting her about six get into a straight line in the order named

'mile : entrance, \$10. "Victoria."-First. Station No. 1 .- White and Blue with St. Andrew's Cross. No. 2, W. Taylor 10st. 0lb. Stroke, J. H. Stewart Lookhart 12st. Olb. Cox., W. Stopani...... 6st. 6lbs.

" Shamrock."-Second. Station No. 5 .- Red and Black Sash. Bow. J. M. G. Manuk 10st. 10lbs. No. 2, R. M. Jameson11st. Olbs. No. 3. G. H. Potts 11st. 11lbs Stroke, E. B. Shepherd lOst: Olb. Cox., M. Fredericks 8st. 2lbs. " Rose."-Third. Station No. 4.—White and Black. Bow, W. D. Braidwood 9st. 8lbs. No. 2, G. L. Duncan 10st. 6lbs. No. 3. A. G. Stephen 10st. 10lbs. Stroke, A. Duer 10st. 8lbs.

Cox., G. A. White 6st. 21ba. "Kornblume." Station No. 2 .- White with Blue Sash. Bow, E. Travers10st, 10lbs. No. 3, J. S. Legge11st. 0lb. Stroke, T. W. Lammert 11st, 21bs. Cox., J. Tighe 6at. Olb. " Leek, Station No. 3.-White, Red Sash. Bow, J. A. Fredericks 10st. 5lbs.

Stroke, F. H. Shepherd 9st. 81bs. 8st: 5lbs. Cox., E. Cole . The Victoria and the Ross were the favourites, and true to expectation, the former won, being During the course of the race two launches carvery bard pushed, however, by the Shamrock, The start was the finest made during the meeting, accident. They collided while going at full speed, the whole of the bouts being in an exact line, and for a moment it was thought that the smal-The first to show out from the body of starters ler one of the two was sinking. She heeled over was the Victoria, with the Shamrock and Rose close up. The Leek and Kornblume seemed content thoughout the event with a backward position, and eventually dropped out of the race friends of the competitors lent great animation altogether. The real excitement of the event, it to the scene. The Gunner got the start, and on was apparent from very near the start, lay in the back, and although close up to the rack the whole the first fifty yards forged half a length shead of competition between the Victoria and the Shamtime was never in the race again. The Victoria the Ubique and Cambridge, which kept level, It rock, as the Rose, although she struggled on to was noticed from the start that the men in the the finish, was not in it after half way. The two

day, as they were not rowing nearly as well with- Dooks, up to which point the Shamrock's crew had the Kornblume. The Rose on the inside which in themselves on the occasion of the first day's worked hard to equalize quatters, with success. had been pulled along up to the half mile at a racing. After 500 yards of the course had been Then, however, the Victoria got away again half steady easy stroke by Major Ellis quickened alittle traversed the amber and black caps had increased a length to the fore, but lost her advantage Cutter, the Devascongse's Gig, and the Commoand got her nose on a level with the rudder of their lead from the Gunner by a length ahead of through bad inshore steering. Lockhart dore's Galley; the Devawongse overhauling the the Victoria. Gradually drawing up on this, she the Cambridge. The latter boat had the most quickened his stroke to about 34, and Shepherd Thates just before rounding Green Island mark. followed suit, but the winner of the Ladies' Purse | Here the Thates's Cutter unfortunately fouled got away again, and was first post the post with a the Mark Boat with her spinnacker, and was lead of about half a length. TO BE ROWED IN CLUB FOURS, (open to Naval | order;-

> T. Jackson, Esq. distance, one mile; time for " Leek."-First. Station No. 3.—Admiral's Flag. No. 3, R. B. Garde, 11st 21bs. Stroke, J. D. Hickley. 11st. 11bs. Cox., W. Howard, 9at. 2lbs. " Shamrock."-Second.

Station No. 1 .- White and Blue. Bow, R. Lee, 10st. 7lbs. No. 2, R. Hyde,11st. 01b. No. 3, E. H. Martin, 12st. 10lbs. Station No. 2.- White and Red. Bow, W. F. Tyler,..... 10st/ 5lbs.

No. 2, C. B. D'E. Chamberlain, 10st. 5lbs. No. 3, F. Gerald,......11st. 3lbs. Stroke, C. C. Cradook,11st. 11bs. Cox., F. G. Brooker 10st. 21bs. After a somewhat lengthy wait, the crows for this contest were got into position The Look obtained the best of the start. Getting a good grip of the water, their craft was soon placed Jesterday's event, -a cup presented by the about a quarter of a boat's length from its opponents. The Shamrook, however, ran the Leek very close all through. From the first it was seen that the Rose would not stand the ghost of a show to win, on account of the anequal time of the rowing. The same fault must also be allotted

strength, but strength needs precision and mechanical-like action to make it tell. Had the Shamrock kept better time, they would without doubt have com- off the winners. When Mafco, They rounded the second Mark as turn to her husband, giving her at the same within about 500 yards of finishing post, the follows:crew of the Leek were rowing entirely within themselves, and pas ed the winning post leading the Shamrook by about three boats' length. Although we counted twenty three launches following the race, from the qui tness during the contest, it was evident that not much interest was evinced in it.

"GARRISON CUP;" presented by the Officers of the Garrison; for four-care; distance, one mile; entrance, 210. "Shamrook."-First, Station No. 2.-Black and Red Sash. Bow, L. D. Crichton 10st. 10lbs No. 2, F. S. Field 11st. 11bs.

No. 3, R. B. Garde

Stroke, F. D. Hickley 11st. 11lbs. Cox., W. Howard 9st. 21bs. " Victoria." - Second. Station No. 1 .- White and Blue with St. Andrew's Cross. 10st. 91bs. Bow. E. Blair No. 2, W. Taylor 10st. 01b. No. 3, A. G. Stephen 10st. 10lbs. Stroke, J. H. Stewart Lockhart 12st. Olb. Cox., W. Stopani 6st. 6lbs "Kornblume."-Third. Station No. 3.-Black and Red. Bow, F. H. Shepherd 9st. 8lbs. No. 2, G. H. Potts llst. 11lbs. No. 3, A. Denison..... 11st. 12lbs. Stroke, H. F. Hayllar 11st. 21bs.

Station No. 4.- White and Red Cross. Bow, J. Little 11st. 01b. No. 2, G. Bramwell 12st. 01b. No. 3, H. C. Metcalfe 14st. 71bs. Stroke, Major Ellis 12st. 01b. Cor., J. Tighe 6st. 01b. The boats took up their positions amongst perfect bevy of steam launches which had assem-

ble to see the start for the ever favourite race. It was confidently expected by the Scotchrace, and amongst them was one from the Flag- men that Lookhart would stroke his men to victory, while the friends of Major Ellis were

Victor Emannel's Gig H.M.S. Imperieuse Rattleanske 0 To addition to these entries there were ten others one being the gig from the Victor Emanuel A fair start brought out the Sur-This race proved, much to the disappointment prise and Victor Emanuel in the lead, and these of the sisters, cousins, and sunts who had sween- two continued together, followed closely by the lengths behind, a distance which, had they been This position was never altered, and when the sominded, they could be to increased to 15 lengths | gan was fired the Alastery come in a longth DANISH CUP," presented by the Danish aboad of the Surprise, no "betauding a fine Community; for four-oars; distance, one effort that that grew made to get on even terms The Victor Emaruel was a good third,

> MEMBERS' Cur," presented by Members of. the Victoria Recreation Club; for eight-oars; distance, one-mile-and-a-half; entrance, \$20. "Ranous."-First, Station No. 2 .-Bow, F. H. Shepherd 9at. Slbs. No. 2, E. B. Shepherd 10st. Olb. No. 3, W. Taylor 10st. 01b. No. 4, G. H. Potts 11st. 111bs No. 5, J. S. Legge 11st. Olb. No. 6, A. Duer 10st. 8lbs. Stroke, J. H. Stewart Lockhart 12st. Olb. Cox., W. Stepani 6st. 6lbs. " Glaucus,"-Second. Station No. 1.—Red and Blue.

Bow, E. Blair. 10st. 9lbs. No. 2, F. S. Field, 11st. 11bs. No. 3, J. Little, 11st. 01b. No. 6, J. C. Rochfort, 11st. 21bs. No. 7, G. Bramwell, 12st. 01b. Stroke, Major Ellis, 12st. 0lb. ing away with a fine swing, the Rancus having

all the advantage. The men in the Glaucus, led by Ellis, were about a length to the bad at the half-wile, and at 1,000 yards had been left two lengths away. It looked then as if the race wasto be merely a procession, but the Major called upon his men for a spart at the Hungham Docks, and their boat was shot up rapidly alongside the Raucus Lockhart, however, was too far ahead, and the effect had been made a few seconds too late. Despite the fine rush at the finish the Glaucus was beaten by half a length, rving spectators parrowly escaped a serious square, however, and continued her journey.

SAILING RACE: for all open boats. (Chinese en Mr. J. B. Burrows' Mary Mr. F. H. May's Gig Kitten 2 Commodore's Galley..... Theles's Cutter Devawongse's Gig The start for this race was effected at 1.20. the boats getting off with a light northorly breeze. Shortly after 3 o'clock a breeze sprang up, which subsequently freshened into a strady out of the race. They rounded in the following officers of all nationalities); oup presented by

May's Ritten 3 16 45 Burrows Mary 3 22 50 hong Hue was passed in the following Devawongse 3 -34 00 Having, settled down to beat to windward some of the boats took the course inside Stoneouttor's, the rest tacking up the Harbour. They reached the winning mark in the following

order :--RACE FOR PARTIALLY-DECKED BOATS, prize. oup presented by the Victoria Recreation Club W. James Mafoo J. Hastings' H. J. Hawkins' Cruser This was the race for second prize of

od. They passed the First Mark at follows:to the crow of the Shamrock; they had plenty of About 3 o'clock, a breeze sprang up from Eastnorth-east. Manfly led, closely followed by the she had been in service all the time, they went Mafeo. On the roll to Chong Hue the breeze along to her master's house, where on represenfreshened. Magily gaining another minute on the tation of the truth, he allowed the woman to re-

Victoria Recreation Club. Only four boats stort-

Majoo 8 40 00 Cruiser 3 45 15 Benuty 2 45 80 The beats then settled down to beat to wind ward, and taking the inner passage, they reached the winning mark in the following order:-

Beauty 5 41 00 The Mufoo would have been second boat, but she unfortunately just missed the Flag-boat get round. YACHT RACE; for yachts over 10 tons; en.

trance \$5 : time for tonnage : prize, Mr. W. H. Forbes Yacht Naomi ... 30 tons. Mr. W. H. Ray's Yacht Kathleen 20 tons. Mesura Potts & van Buren's Yacht Ariel..... 14 tons.

Entries for this race see no change as on regattus come round, and we get accustomed to see the same little clippers year after year. Mr M. Beart has, we believe, carried out his intention to sell the Kathleen, and, we notice the 20 tonner raced under Mr. W. H. Ray's name. We take this opportunity of welcoming Mr. Ray back to this sport. With a wind that was anywhere, i.s.,

from no direct quarter, the yachts made their start at 1.15 p.m. on what promised to be a miserable day's race, for no loyal yachtamau has pleasure in a drifting, flukey, match, where neither hoats' nor skippers' qualities have a show. The two small craft drew away from the Naomi at first, and abreast the Harbour Office they had left her quite a quarter of a mile astern. Opening Sulpbur Channel the Kathleen forgod ahead and the Naomi coming up with a slight N.N.W. wind went on after her, and the pair left the Ariel like the proverbial cow's tail. Wearily the little ships stood on their course. and perseverance was at length rewarded; they

Kathleen 3 38 0

winning post a length shead of the other gained a decided advantage by this move, and but fearing lest the man should be hurt, abstain A dreadful accident told of a man who pays a bouts, in 7 minutes, 38 seconds. The win was a before the two other yachts had finished their from discharging their firearms. a looked right merry although naturally the pay a considerable sum.

Naomi 5 32 43 Ariel 5 33 12

Kathleen 5 43 57
Ariel therefore won the cup with beaps of time in hand, but whilst congratulating ber, we would point out that with more discretion in sailing the Kathleon, she might have been made decidedly more dangerous. ACHT RACE; for yachts under 10 tons; en-

trance \$5. Time for tounage. Prize, Cup, presented by the Hon. C. P. Chater.

Cow-s-chan mark boat as follows:--John Gilpin 3 42 15 Arrow 3 43 00
Sunbeam 3 45 15
At 4.20 p.m. all the yachts were well over to the mainland shore. At 4.50 p.m. the three beat through the passage inside Stoneoutter's Island, in the following order, the Arrow leading well to windward :---Mr. R. Cooke's Yacht Arrow. Mr. E. J. Main's Yacht Sunbeam. Mr. W. H. Lobb's Yacht John Gilpin. From here the Arrow kept the lead and at 5.10 20 p:m. passed the winning post, the others

not in eight. THIRD DAY, Saturday, 15th December. YACHT RACE .- FOR YACHTS OVER 10 TONS. Entrance, \$5. Time for tonnege. Prize, Cap, presented by the Hon, C. P. Chater. Mr. W. H. Forbes's Yacht Naomi-

Mr. W. H. Ray's Yacht Kathlean. Messrs. Potts and van Buren's Yacht Ariel: This race was to have been sailed on the first day of the Regatta, but although a start was then made the yachts became becalmed behind Stonecutter's Island, and it being evident that the race could not be finished in daylight it was auguration, followed by a well attended theatrical declared. "off" by the consent of all parties and performance. decided that it should be sailed afresh. A start was made on Saturday at 1.17 p.m., the vachts getting away with all kites set and a fresh Easterly wind. The boats rounded the Cow-e-chan mark boat in the following order:-

Ariol 1 56 45 Naomi...... 1 57 85 At 2.29.10 p.m. the Ariel and Naomi rounded the Chung Hue mark boat, the Ariel being some distance to leeward, and at 2.84 30 p.m. the Kathleen followed. The Ariel and Kathleen then took the passage inside Stoneoutter's Island while the Naomi stood away for the Hongkong shore. At 3.31.50 p.m. the Ariel rounded the Flagship mark, the Naomi's time being 3.37.35, p.m. and the Kathleen so far out of it that her time was not taken. The Ariel and Naomi rounded Regatta Bay mark boat as follows:-

The Ariel thus wins the Cup. 4 18 20 At the Cricket Ground on Saturday, the 15th

Contrary to expectation the number of people who being generally conspionens by their absence. Mrs. Cameron, who has so often presided at meetings of this kind, was to the fore again on this occasion, and performed her pleasing duty in an excellent manner. The cups arranged on spot where to bury a deceased relative, but while tables in the Pavilion made a fine show, and as contemplating the various sites and examining. they were presented to their new owners, one the feng-shui, they were unexpectedly attacked by one, the applause was long and loud. Major by a band of robbers, who succeeded in looting Ellis was unfortunately unable to attend, and his them. One of the company of friends, gifted International trophy was taken care of by Mr. Bramwell, who went up to receive it. The President of the V. R. C. Major Tripp, thanked Mrs. Cameron at the conclusion of the ceremony for her help, and on hehalf of the Club presented her with a handsome bouquet. The proceedings terminated with cheers for that lady, the President, and the popular Hon. Sec., Mr. Stewart-Lockhart.

SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

The Korean question is the tonic treated in the leading article of the Kwang-pag of the 11th instant, giving the purport of an interview be commits suicide by swallowing opium. tween one of the staff, of a Shanghai paper and A robbery takes place in the western suburb Mr. Denny, Foreign Adviser to the King of The thieves carry away property to the value of Korea. The article shows that Russia has no about Tls. 2,000, when they are heard and make sims in the Hermit Kingdom, and discredits the their escape. On the roof the next day was dis rumours that the Czar has in view antertension covered a valuable necklet which had, as customof territory by the annexation of, or protectorate ary, been dropped in order to propitiate the angry over Korea.

A wan walking in a Canton street comes across his wife, whom he had lost sight of over fifteen months back. He seized her and wishes mutilated him dreadfully. The man succumbed to take her back home. Finding however, that to his wound. time a present of ten dollars.

A man arrosted and sent in to the authorities. as he had run away with his friend's daughter. whom he had taken away from home under pretence of bringing her over to Canton and finding a suitable party for hor.

A row takes place in a theatre in Hui-chow. Some individuals starting opposition benches to those let out by soldiers come to blows with the military. The whole house was quite stirred by this sudden coonrrence.

A man unable to pay his debts comes to an arrangement with one of his creditors that he should | weight, but the biter was in good time bitten. receive two silk coats as payment. The costs by a few feet, and had to make another tack to are accepted, but the thankless debtor, upon meeting his friend after the expiry of a few but the wholesale and retail dealors refuse with days, accuses him of having run away with his one voice. The authorities put on the squeeze by clothes. The by-standers in the street interfere, issuing a proclamation and threatening to seal and-the dispute is amicably settled.

The keeper of a gambling shop absounds with the prizes. The winners coming to claim their money find, to their great disappointment, the 15th consists of a long description of the toil Then follow reports of numerous robberies, and ten cases of kidnapping, all of which distinct-

ly testify to the misery that exists in Canton, A proposal submitted by Mr. Kleinwachter, Commissioner of Customs, on furlough, to H. E. | end to another, devotes all his time, capital, and Hsu, Minister to Germany, forms the subject attention to the field, which he can scarcely claim

12th instant. The proposal is divided into sections, treating respectively on the shape, value. and weight that should be observed in the minting of the large and small casts used in Chinese | rent has to be paid, his family must live, he must ourrecoy. A man living in the Western suburb takes

great pleasure in the performance of meritorious deeds. One day, joing by a street, he perceives one of the slabs of the pavement out of place, and ment is not made, the proprietor throws straightway tries to set it right; when to his him into prison, from whence he will never isintense surprise, he discovers a jar containing sue; if he does not eat, he must face death; if he \$200; a discovery construed by all as a reward A story told of a poor man who borrows money of a wealthy person, and who, as a pledge, leaves

his daughter in trust. The rich wan secretly marries the girl and takes care that her parents hear nothing about it. This girl, however, seems and swagger of a quack, prescribes nostrums not country, who on a certain day comes to Canton | patience of his patients was at length exhausted.

wily Canton sharpers, perceiving in him an easy their companions.

N. Mody. Leq.; open to all boys whose names the running was getting faster, all of the boats passage, she made a short board only and when the inmates of the house are aroused. The the sampan woman. and each crew doing its utmost to get in front | The wind having veered round and blowing effect their escape, carry along with them the with another woman, puts away his wife without at the Dock jetty, The Shamrook passed the now more from the east, Mr. Ferbes' cutter paterfamilias. The neighbours pursue the band, all the preliminaries of divorce.

justly popular one, and the men were loudly respective port tacks, she sailed past them and chewred in getting out of their boat. Ellis's crew for the first time in the race took the lead. The of a few of his friends. He is told that he is ure a sumptious repast the man returns home and were last, and it did not seem they had exerted Ariel, however, was handled too well throughout gently wanted by a certain family, and eager to shortly after dies. The family bring a charge themselves in the slightest throughout. It was the whole course to be treated lightly, and she discharge his duties, or probably to earn his of poisoning against the friend, but on investigagenerally remarked, however, that the style in stuck gamely to her formidable rival. Leaving dollars, he hastens to the directed house. An tion the authorities exculpate him. which they rowed over the course was the best the Kathleen hopelessly out of it, the other yachts unexpected reception is in store for him. The Another wonderful pig such as was kept in shown by any crew during the meeting.

Shamien and handed over to the French re-

A case of argon; takes place at Hui-chow; rewards are now offered for the apprehension of the delinquents.

A dealer in pigs at Pe-ching-chow discovers that his pigs night after night disappear in a mysterious manner. He takes every precaution, but to no use, as his courage shrinks at the presance of an enormous tiger.

The leading article on the subject of the secret treaty between Russia and Korea which appears in to-day's paper (13th December) is of great importance, bearing as it does on a subject which is just now the evnosure of public attention; A start was made at 1.15 p.m., the John | and showing as it does the opinion entertained Gilpin taking the lead. At 1.25 p.m. Sunbeam | by most of the Chinese respecting such foreigners passed John Gilpin and took first place but engaged by or in the service of the Chinese gave way to the Arrow at 1.45 p.m. At 2 p.m. Government, who, if they do not break their calm; the yachta tacked northward. At 2.55 p.m. | trust, do not consult the interest and welfare of breeze from the North, but at 3.20 the wind their employers. The secret Trenty is comhauled to the westward. The boats rounded mented on in an exhaustive manner and remarks anything but complimentary are passed upon Mesers. Mollendorf and Denny, to whom the writer of the article, and, it is presumed, all Chinese, attribute, with a good deal of reason, the complications that have arisen in Korea and the rapid accomplishment of the designs outertained by the Czar on the Hermit Kingdom.

As regards news, the weather is first treated, and the rain that has been falling the last two days is looked upon as a great boon,

The frequent robberies that have taken place in various localities are, it would appear at last shaking up the lethargy of the: Authorities concerned. Two more bad characters are arrested. These repressive measures, spasmodic and mercenary as they are, will have no lasting effect. That the spirits in the spirit world do not fare very well, or at least do not enjoy muny luxuries, is testified by the experience of a farmer in Kwei-shan, who was seen to vonit a lot of sand commingled with worms. The farmer went on to explain to his astounded friends that he had been entertained at a sumptuous

banquet by a large company of spirits. A new temple is opened at San-shui. A large procession takes place on the occasion of the in-A man finding himself hard up borrows money right and left on the security of a servant girl.

The spendthrift runs through all the loans and

contracts now debts. He is at length snatched away from this life and his house is the scene of a free fight between the numerous creditors, each one of whom claims the girl as his own. A story told of an old man who is heartlessly filted by his young wife. Inquiries, lead to her detection. In the course of the examination of the case by the Authorities it comes to light that the fickle lady had forsaken her better half,

aged 80, as she found in him no charms, and could not live with a man old enough to be her grandfather. A collision takes place between two junks laden with oil. Both go down, In Shao-ching, while military candidates practice shooting arrows on horseback children of various ages have been in the habit of running ? about in the grounds, lying down flat and spring

ing up soddenly just when the horses are a short distance from them. Apart from the start experienced both by the riders and their fiery steeds, the children have in more than one instance had a narrow escape, and they are now strictly warned off the grounds.

The leading article of the Kwang-pao of the 14th instant gives the second part of the proinst, the pleasing ceremony of the presentation | Possi submitted by the Germany, for the improvement of the cash currency in China and witnessed the affair was not large, the ladies coins, the shape, weight, and value of which are carefully explained in the article.

A few friends go to the White Cloud Hills, not with a good deal of pluck and physical strength, falls on the robbers and manages to take the stolen things back, and with the assistance of his companions puts them to flight. A story told of a man who goes to Hong-

kong, where he gets married. He brings his better half up to Canton, but whether she was displeased with the place or displeased with her partner and her home is not mentioned, but she jilts him in a heartless manner. A free light takes, place in a gambling house near Low-beign-men between the gamblers and a band of false braves who donned the uniform

with the design of extorting money.

The fate given of a woman who, sick of life,

josses or to acknowledge their bountiful favour. A man, not an experienced shot, in the excitement of the moment, puts a double charge in his gun, which, when he came to fire, exploded and Another case of elopement in Fatshan, A

man's wife runs away, taking along her son with her. No trace is as yet found, but rewards are. munificently offered. In Hain-an a man kidneps two youthful

damsels, but is detected, and his spoil is restitated. The police were about to make his acquaintance when he gave them the slip. A bovine disease prevails in Canton and the dishonest owners in collusion with the butchers bring the sickly beef into the market. Beef-enters are argently warned to beware: A pir seller attempts to cheat a butcher; but

he is detected and his trick is exposed. The seller had concealed a heavy weight in the basket under the pig's stomach in order to increase the At Lieuchow, the authorities tried to levy three candareens on every tael of prepared opinin. up the shops of the recalcitrant dealers. These had to submit notens volens to the extertion

The leading article of the Kwann-pao of the and hardships which are the share of the labouring class. The owners of land, the writer shows. reaps every benefit, deriving as he does exorbitant rent from his lands let out to the poor husbandman, who works hard from one year's of the leading article of the Kwang-pao of the as his own, and, when harvest time comes, he either receives a very small share of the profits. or has to face ruln and penury. Excess of rain or droughts play havor with his produce; the provide himself with seed for the forthcoming sowing, he must pay old debts, arrears of rent, usurious interest, and where are the funds to come from when his purse is empty and his home desolate? If partidoes not sow, he will have nothing to rean so that his woes yearly multiply, and, like the swordof Damocles, ruin, privation, want, misery ever NEWS.

> A fletitions medico, with all the bumptioneness erected over the canal in the western part of the

Another gambling house is attacked by rob-

A man on his way from Polo to Canton is attacked by a band of pirates, who somehow or from her sister boat and won an exceedingly paddling along inshere in good form five lengths ling home in the outer harbour regardless of the In Fatshan a well-to-do family is visited by a other got scent that he had Tls. 60 on his perbehind. The position of the boats was not strong flood tide, but as the other competitors band of robbers, who, after appropriating every-son. Nor content with looting him these PUBLIC SCHOOLS RACE CUP, presented by H. materially altered in the next quarter mile, but were evidently returning via Stone Cutter's thing that takes their fancy, are about to leave, marauders assaulted him and severely wounded thieves, in order to insure their safety, and to A faithless husband having lost his heart

a friend a visit. His friend is so delighted to

FOR MEN-OF-WAR'S GIGS AND WHALEBS; at 5.05.46, and it was then pretty certain that the lion that doctors are a bad omen at a presentative to be taken home is discovered in distance, one mile; entrance, \$1; first prize, handsome little A iel would secure the prize, time of good health, pounce upon him and Lieuchow. The fate of this lucus nature was \$15; second, \$5; time for ours, 6 seconds per With jib topsail set they raced away right show him the door, taking great care to coun- lamentable and sad, as the natives, convinced that cluded). The let day, to be ex. merrily side by side (at least we know they teract the evil influence by compelling him to its presence portended evil, put its life to an cluded).